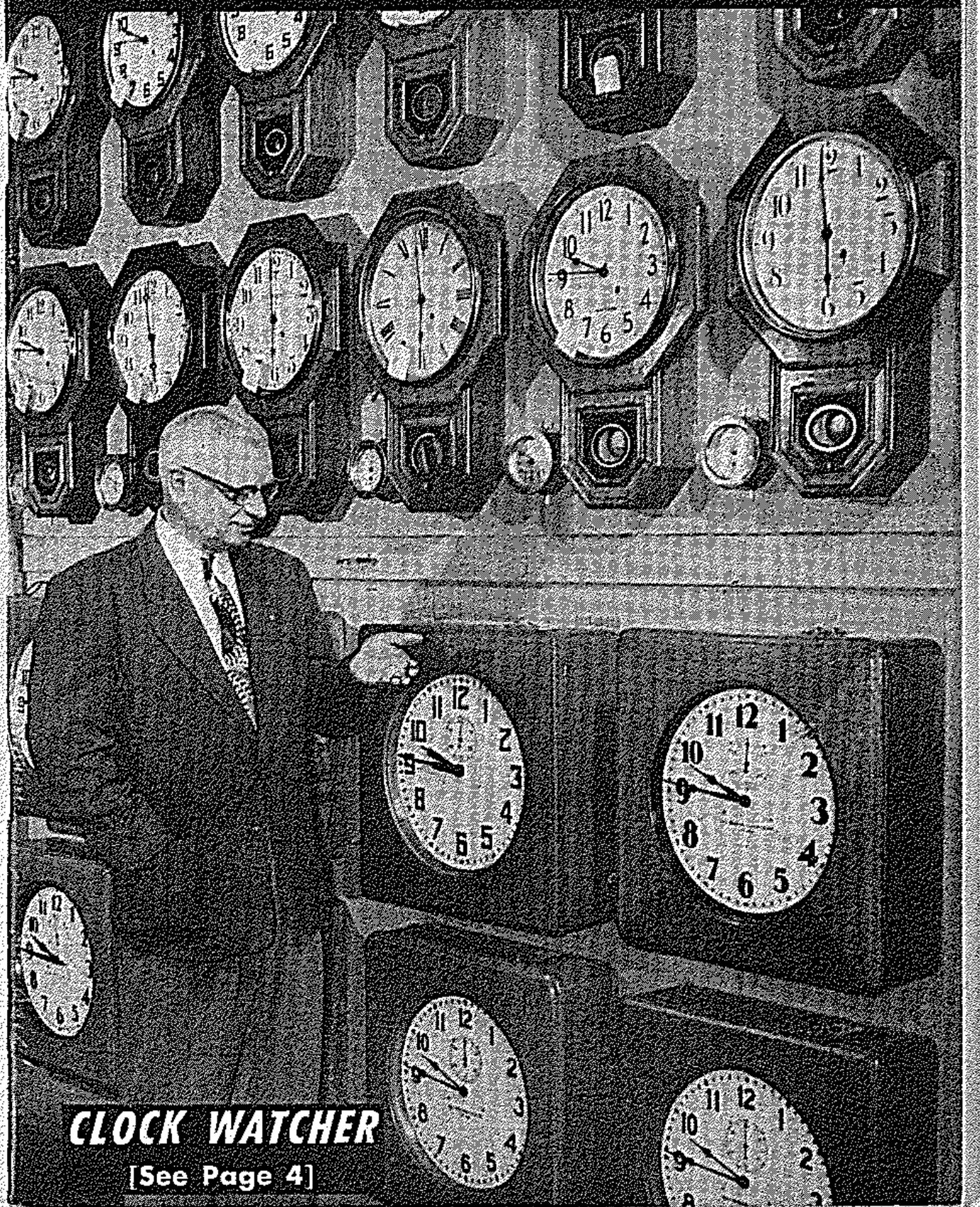
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CLOCK WATCHER

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Brotherhood Chairmen Endorse Bond Drive

SOUTHERN PACIFIC MEN AND WOMEN:

THE unions and management of our railroad are cooperating with the U. S. Treasury in a campaign, starting in June, to interest Southern Pacific employes in United States Savings Bonds as an investment, and the Payroll Savings Plan for buying them regularly and automatically.

An investment in Savings Bonds is not only patriotic but profitable as well. It helps to strengthen our nation's defenses. It serves to deter inflation. And, the Payroll Savings Plan helps you to save consistently.

The general chairmen join in urging every Southern Pacific employe to sign up for Payroll Savings and start saving for your future personal security. If you are already on the Plan, then give thought to increasing your monthly investment in Savings Bonds.

(This message was approved by general chairmen following a meeting between Brotherhood and Company representatives with members of the United States Treasury Department, Savings Bond Division, to formulate plans for the June drive to increase investment in U. S. Savings Bonds through payroll allotment.—Editor.)

June Is the Month for SP Folks To Climb Aboard the Bond Wagon

WITH only 22 per cent of their number currently investing in United States Savings Bonds through pay roll savings, employes of Southern Pacific and affiliated companies are being invited this month to subscribe to the plan or, if already enrolled, to increase their allotment.

"Invited" is the word, as no better opportunity can be found anywhere for easy systematic saving such as the pay roll plan offers. Thousands of SP men and women who already are enrolled will attest to this.

No high pressure solicitation is connected with this drive—merely an appeal to good judgment.

First step was to hold meetings at division and other points between representatives of various departments, brotherhoods and the U. S. Treasury Department. It was decided that on the first pay day in June each pay check would be accompanied by a leaflet, "Thinking You Can't Save Money?" Issued by the U. S. Treasury Dept., it tells how simple and profitable it is to join the Pay Roll Savings Plan.

Throughout the month of June pay roll deduction authorization cards will be readily obtainable. These cards enable you to subscribe to the plan or increase your present allotment.

Since a great increase in participation is anticipated, it has been suggested that buyers sign up for $50 rather than $25 bonds. This would take some of the burden off the Auditor of Pay Roll Accounts office, as the number of bonds issued would be cut in half. For example, a person investing $18.75 per month would receive a $50 bond every two months instead of a $25 bond each month.

Dining Car Department Leads in Bond Buying

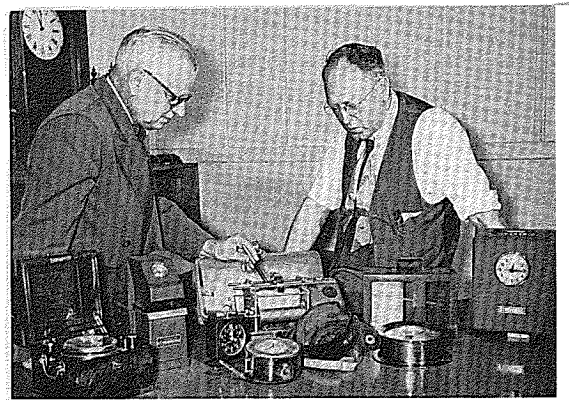
AS of April 15, the Dining Car Department was out in front of all other departments, general shops and divisions with 37 percent of its employes subscribing for Savings Bonds through pay roll allotment. The standings:

	Percentage
Dining Car Dept.	37
General Office and Misc.	31
Los Angeles Gen. Shops	27
Sacramento Gen. Shops	24
San Joaquin Div.	24
Salt Lake Div.	23
Coast Div.	22
Rio Grande Div.	22
General Stores	21
Tucson Div.	21
Western Div.	20
Sacramento Div.	20
Los Angeles Div.	18
Portland Div.	18
Shasta Div.	14

Loss, Damage Prevention Theme of Fresno Meeting

FIFTY SP local freight agents and station supervisors from principal cities in California, Oregon and Arizona held their annual meeting at Fresno, May 25-26, to study and discuss methods of station operations, including the latest techniques of preventing loss and damage to freight.

Chairman was T. A. Fante, supvr., FPM&SS. Speakers included W. D. Lamprecht, asst. gen. mgr., P. P. Dougherty, frt. traffic mgr., Central Dist; W. E. Eastman, supt., San Joaquin Div; R. K. Lattin, asst. gen. mgr., PMT.



Office clocks and watches aren't only mechanisms serviced by Time Service. Here C. D. Fabrin (left), mgr., time service, and Raymond Scriven, time service inspr., examine impact register used in freight cars to measure speed of couplings. SP uses many of these in its freight protection program. Other devices (l-r) include a chronometer, time stamp (used in telegraph offices, among others), photographer's dark room interval timer, watchman's clock, official car clock, thermograph (which records temperatures) and time clock.

Time Service Essential To Railroad Operations

THE term "clock-watcher" usually denotes a person who isn't too interested in his work, but it doesn't apply to the man pictured on this month's cover. To the contrary, a large part of his important duties demand that he watch the clock with a skillful eye.

He is Clarence D. Fabrin, manager, time service, who, with his staff in San Francisco and 195 authorized watch inspectors, safeguards accuracy of employes' watches on Pacific Lines and affiliated companies. They also check and service watches for Western Pacific and subsidiaries, Northern Pacific Terminal Co., and Harbor Belt Line. Total is approximately 18,000 watches.

Railroad operations depend upon accurate time. In fact, the railroad watch is considered by the public as the standard of accurate time and has been since 1883 when the Standard Time system was adopted.

Time Service insures annual examination of each watch by requiring renewal of the railroad watch certificate



At left, H. A. Stabler, asst. mgr., time service, with some of the thousands of cards issued when employes start on job which requires use of watches that meet railroad requirements. Card is sent to SF by watch inspectors when watch passes test. At right is Pennell Abbott, time service inspr.

for each timepiece by an authorized watch inspector each November. Watches also are cleaned each 24 months under Time Service rules. When an owner enters a watch in service, a watch examination form is completed, thus furnishing the bureau with a complete description of each one in use.

The bureau's functions include establishment of the inspection service; providing and maintaining standard clocks at terminals and other locations; repairs and maintenance for more than 5000 timing devices, and actual construction of special clock installations.

Conductors, yard engine foremen, engineers, and outside hostlers must compare their watches with a standard clock when commencing work each day, in turn comparing time with crew members as soon thereafter as practicable.

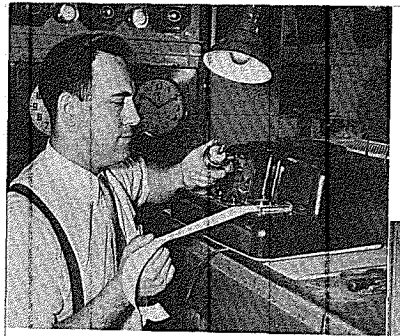
Watches must be set to correct time if more than 20 seconds fast or slow, and record of such variations made on the standard crew registry forms required by the division. Each clock's accuracy is carefully maintained and record of its performance furnished manager, Time Service. Each clock is given mechanical attention each 18 months.

Inspectors at local points do not receive remuneration from the railroads. They are appointed only on the basis of their qualifications. Regular visits by Time Service personnel promote friendly relations between Company employes and the inspectors.

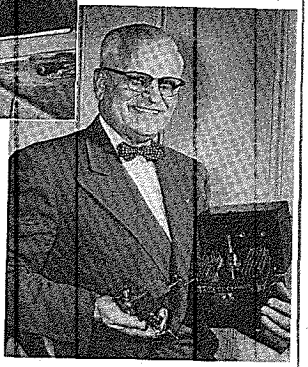
At the San Francisco offices Fabrin's staff does a lot more than merely file the thousands of watch certificates, cleaning date reports, rule infractions and other forms that filter in from online.

A considerable part of the bureau's work consists of repairs to the standard clocks and repairs and maintenance of the timing devices increasingly used by our company and the other lines which utilize the bureau's services.

Among these are office clocks, time recorders, watchmen's clocks, time stamps, stop watches, thermographs, impact registers and many other types of



Left: Earl Greenamyer, time service inspr., examines tape from watch tape recorder, which records accuracy of timepiece placed in any position. Below: Fabrin with staking tool and slide rest, among literally thousands of tools required in watchmaker's profession.



timing equipment vital to operations of a huge business which is so closely aligned with time.

The well-equipped shop services upwards of 900 devices each year. Special installations, such as clocks in depots, ticket offices and elsewhere where the movement is recessed and the dial mounted flush with the wall, are built here as well.

Fabrin has developed a mechanism which permits remote control setting of electric clocks which cannot be installed in such a manner as to permit convenient manual setting, such as in high-ceilinged waiting rooms. His relatively simple device eliminates the danger of climbing high ladders to set these clocks, permitting floor-level setting.

Time Service has been a part of Southern Pacific operations for many years, even before the bureau was established in 1923, under S. A. Pope, first manager. Previously an outside concern conducted watch inspections for the Company.

Railroad Time Service came into existence when the need for correct time had been indicated many times through accidents caused by faulty watches. In those early days train operations were on a catch-as-catch-can basis, with meets and passings often negotiated by chance or "smoke orders," rather than by timetable. Train crews judged time by glancing at the sun or the stars rather than by relying on undependable watches.

This haphazard method was no worse than the maze of conflicting time systems in use. At one major terminal five "correct" times were used—local, one

HOW WE DID IN APRIL

WE TOOK IN:	
Total income	$51,571,968
OUR EXPENDITURES OUT OF INCOME WERE:	
Operating Expenses, including $27,023,000 for payrolls	$40,485,863
Taxes, including $1,459,000 of railroad retirement and unemployment insurance	4,274,803
Rents for Equipment and Joint Facilities	1,875,141
Fixed and Miscellaneous Payments, principally interest on bonds	1,802,100
Total Expenditures	$48,437,907
WE HAD LEFT:	
Net Income of Southern Pacific Transportation System for improvements, maturing bonds, dividends, etc.	$3,134,061

1953 return on investment 3.6%. In 1953 we invested $109,303,976 for new diesels, cars and other improvements.

each for arrival and departure of trains north, south, east and west.

From 1883, when federal and international action resulted in the Standard Time system used throughout the world, railroad timekeeping has developed into the accurate science it is today, thanks in large part to experts like Fabrin and the craftsmen who make up Time Service.

Paul B. Harris Named Asst. Tax Commissioner

APPOINTMENT of Paul B. Harris to assistant tax commissioner, headquarters San Francisco, was announced June 1. John W. Hopkins succeeds him as tax and right of way agent, El Paso.

Harris, who fills the position formerly held by R. E. Marks, now assistant to vice president on the staff of G. L. Buland, has been with SP since 1942. Before joining the Company as tax and right of way agent, El Paso, he was chief tax commissioner of the State of New Mexico.

Hopkins, who has been asst. tax and right of way agent, El Paso, started with SP at Ogden in 1937 as a timekeeper. He transferred to El Paso in 1947. He served four years in the Army during World War II, rising to the rank of captain.

Goodwill Ambassador for SP is Joe Casoly, general clerk, President's Office, SF, who appears before Bay area clubs and other organizations with illustrated talks on railroading. The popularity of Casoly's lantern-slide presentations is evidenced in the number of appearances he already has made this year. Up to May 11 he had spoken before 29 groups with total audience of 1,311. His subjects are "The Iron Horse Goes Diesel," "Progressive Railroading," "California Missions," "Locomotives and Trains of Distinction," "History of San Francisco," "Steel Rails for the Iron Horse."



EARLY-MORNING CONFERENCE STARTS THEIR DAY OFF RIGHT (NAMES BELOW).

Supervisor Conferees Early Morning Risers

SIX a.m. Standard Time hardly seems *an appropriate hour* for a conference but a group of supervisors at West Oakland have a *different opinion*—and results to prove it!

Every *two weeks about 20 of* them meet at that time in the conference room of the Yard Office to discuss *problems* and exchange ideas on improving methods and strengthening teamwork.

The bi-weekly meetings were started more than a year ago by Jay H. *Long* (seated at right in above picture), terminal superintendent, as an outgrowth of the Conference Training Program. Among the results that have been achieved are: better teamwork, fewer reportable injuries, less terminal delay, less damage to equipment, more harmony between departments.

Every member contributes to the meetings by taking part in the discussions. Among subjects brought up at the hour-long meeting when the above pic*ture was taken last month* were: How to eliminate hot boxes, how to provide shippers with clean cars more quickly, how to better utilize available power and how to improve operations without additional expense.

Present, representing Operating, Motive Power, Stores and Traffic departments were (standing, l-r) L. Vine, F. Guerin, N. Moore, C. F. Willis, J. K. *Edwards*, J. Burke, *D.* M. Poor, E. L. O'Donnell, J. Schetter, A. Arno, F. M. Coyle, R. Ersepke, *(seated)* J. H. Matlean, T. F. Goodwin, F. J. Dignon, P. V. Stone, *E. Hoglund*, J. H. *Long*.

Walter H. Anderson, supvr., SP Train Service Bureau, SF, has been appointed secretary and superintendent of El Paso Union Passenger Depot, succeeding H. L. Graham, retired. Anderson started with SP in 1938 after service with other roads. He left a position as passenger agent in 1954 for military service and attained the rank of major in the U. S. Army Transportation Corps. *In 1947* he was appointed traveling passenger agent and in 1949 to the position he held the new one.

Bakersfield Gets New Yard Tower

A NEW 30-foot yardmaster's tower was officially opened at Bakersfield May 12, just in time for the heavy seasonal perishable movement in the San Joaquin Valley.

The glass-topped structure is equipped with radio and other modern communications devices to increase efficiency of yard supervision and operation. It is *tied into walkie-talkie communications* and the public address system which *already has been installed at the yard.* There is also a pneumatic tube system which connects with the yard office.

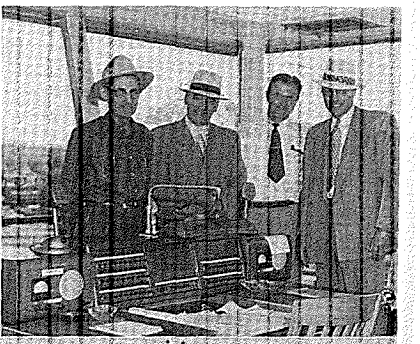
Two-way radio communications hook *up with the two radio-equipped diesel* switch engines which handle cars in the *yard and to and from local industries.*

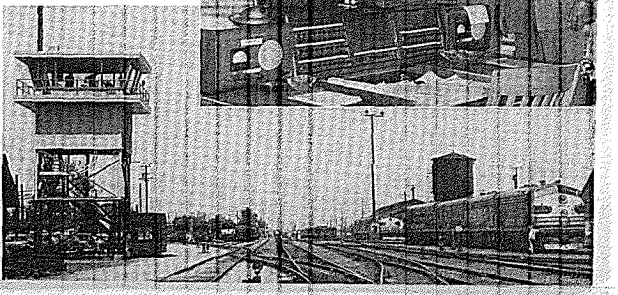
From the glassed-in top floor office Yardmaster P. P. McGrath and his assistants have a view of the entire yard and are able to give close supervision to switching movements.

The tower was erected by SP's own forces under general direction of Division Engineer J. S. McCauley.

A reminder to all railroaders, active and retired, that the annual Coast Division Engineers' Barbecue Club picnic *will be held July 11*, has been issued by the committee. The event, featuring a *chicken barbecue and paying special* tribute to pensioners, will be held at *Santa Cruz Big Trees, Felton, Cal.*

New yard tower at *Bakersfield* is shown at left in photo below. Tracks at right are only part of the large layout which spreads out behind spot where photographer stood to take picture. In glass-walled *tower at right*, looking pleased with the new installation, are (l-r) P. *P. McGrath*, gen. yardmaster; W. E. Eastman, supt., San Joaquin Div; A. W. Earle, dist. communications supvr; B. W. Bishop, asst. supt., San Joaquin Div.







Sunnyvale station force, at time picture was taken, included (front to back, left row): Dave Prefontaine, ticket clerk; Albert Morgan, freight-ticket clerk; Hugh Swainey, PMT driver; and the late T. I. Atwood, agent, whose death is reported in Coast Div. news column (see page 38). At right, reading from front to back: Arthur Grevstad, cashier; Norman Paiva, freight-ticket clerk; William Durham, telegrapher-clerk.

CITY CREDITS SP FOR FAST GROWTH

HOW Southern Pacific is helping build a bigger "Golden Empire" throughout the West and Southwest was told in Sunnyvale last month when the Chamber of Commerce held its annual dinner.

Sunnyvale, located 39 miles south of San Francisco on the Coast Division main line, has enjoyed a phenomenal growth in recent years, and Southern Pacific is given a generous share of the credit due to the assistance and advice of our Industrial Department, headed by C. D. Lafferty.

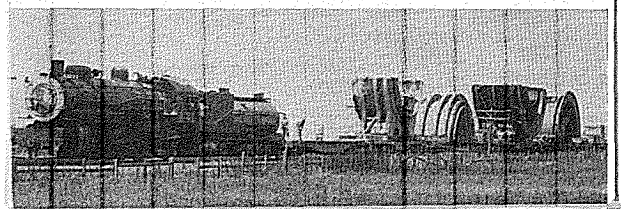
At a press conference with a number of industrial leaders in the Sunnyvale area, Lafferty was asked what part Southern Pacific plays in the industrial expansion, other than to furnish rail transportation. He explained how our Industrial Department works to attract industries and how it works closely with all industrial planning groups in endeavoring to secure the best sites to meet the various specific needs of new industries.

"What we are doing in Sunnyvale," Lafferty stated, "we are doing for other cities, counties and states in all the territory we serve whenever we can be helpful." He added that last year we gained a total of 569 new and expanded industries along our lines, and that in most cases Southern Pacific had helped them to get established.

A sightseeing tour of the expanding industrial and residential areas of Sunnyvale was followed by a dinner attended by 500 persons, including representatives from several local industries. Principal speaker was City Manager H. K. Hunter, who reported that during the past year fifty million dollars had been invested in the community in commercial and industrial development, residential construction and public improvements. The city's population of almost 19,000 has doubled since the 1950 census, he said. In his remarks he made reference to the fact that the best land for industrial development adjoined the right of way of "The Friendly Southern Pacific."

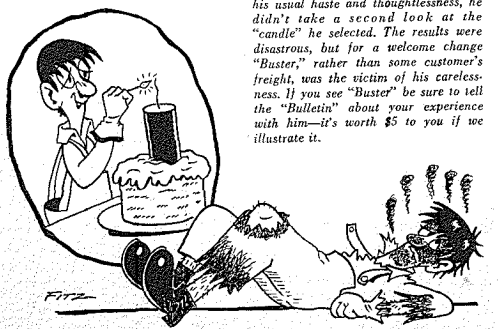
S.P. guests, besides Lafferty, were J. J. Jordan, supt., Coast Div.; A. Y. Alcorn, industrial agent; J. T. McCann, DFA, San Jose; Les Moore, TFA, San Jose; R. R. Robinson, asst. supt., Coast Div.; W. Mace, trainmaster, Coast Div., and E. G. Fitzpatrick, Public Relations Dept.

WHOPPING BIG SHIPMENT moved on our rails last month when 20 cars were required to carry parts for a 3,300,000 pound wind tunnel to be erected at Moffett Field on Coast Div. Biggest sections were 17 feet wide, 21½ feet above the rails. To move them, several signals had to be dismantled temporarily and at one place the track had to be shoved sideways to get past a power pole. Load was transferred to SP from ship at Port of Oakland.

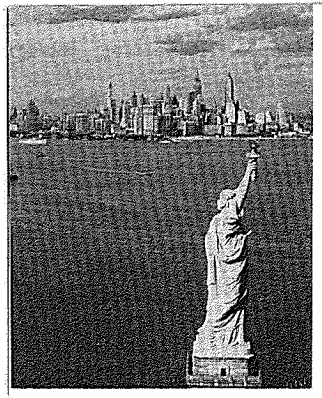


Annual picnic given by SP men and women at Martinez and Port Costa will be held at Rankin Park, Martinez, July 25. All SP families and friends are invited. Features will include games, athletic contests, swimming and prizes. The all-day affair will wind up with a dance in the evening. No advance reservations are necessary—just bring your food.

"BLUSTER BLUNDER" *suddenly remembered it was the anniversary of his first appearance in the "Bulletin" last June, when he showed up without a name (later he was identified by Machinist Lowell H. Church of Tucson). "Buster" figured the occasion called for a private celebration, including cake with candle. Acting with his usual haste and thoughtlessness, he didn't take a second look at the "candle" he selected. The results were disastrous, but for a welcome change "Buster," rather than some customer's freight, was the victim of his carelessness. If you see "Buster" be sure to tell the "Bulletin" about your experience with him—it's worth $5 to you if we illustrate it.*



MEET OUR NEW YORK FREIGHT TRAFFIC BUSINESS-GETTERS



THIS is the twenty-fifth in a series of articles presented by the "Bulletin" to acquaint our on-line readers with members of the far-flung Southern Pacific family who work in our off-line agencies. Next month: NY Gen. Pass. Agency.

IT'S a long way from Eugene to New York (only Boston is farther off-line among U. S. cities where we have offices), but, as headquarters for one of our busiest teams of Business-Getters, the nation's largest city is as much an integral part of Southern Pacific's vast territory as Eugene, the Oregon lumber capital, or any other on-line city.

Statue of Liberty, watching over New York Harbor, is inspiring sight to visitors from home and abroad.

Staff of New York Gen. Freight Agency includes (front row, l-r): F. T. Farrell, Jr., TFA; W. E. Savage, asst. gen. agt; E. H. Geiger, gen. agt; J. D. Howard, asst. gen. agt; L. O'Rourke, chief clerk; (2nd row) E. J. Kovarik, CFA; J. W. Conlin, CFA; L. F. Andreas, foreign frt. agt; James Imbert, cashier; D. T. Whiteman, steno; R. J. Hogan, junior clerk; H. J. Miner, steno; H. H. Waters, rate clerk; B. S. Orlander, tonnage clerk; H. A. Robertson, chief rate clerk; (top row) P. Y. MacAulay, CFA; John B. Hart, asst. foreign frt. agt; Marjory G. MacKenzie, export clerk; L. R. Walker, DFA; Teresa Siebrecht, steno; J. J. Rongoe, TFA; J. G. Rausch, perishable frt. agt; J. J. Hughes, file clerk; W. K. Shore, eastbound clerk, J. R. Hurst, steno-clerk.



General Agent E. H. Geiger and staff of the New York General Freight Agency, last year handled solicitation and service in connection with 71,000 cars inbound and outbound, including perishable traffic from the Golden Empire we serve to help feed the more than 12,000,000 people who live in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area.

Our New York General Freight Agency territory includes the five boroughs of New York City; northern New Jersey's many busy ports; Hudson River Valley to beyond Albany and upstate New York; New England to Pittsfield, Mass., and portions of Canada including Montreal and Ottawa.

Because of the vastness of this large region's business, as well as the concentration of forces competing for the resulting volume of traffic, Geiger's staff is the largest of any off-line general agency discussed in this series of articles.

In addition to traffic to and from the immediate territory, many business agencies in New York control car movements throughout the United States. The city is the nerve center of American industry as well as the meeting place for major shipping lines and banking and financial capital of world trade. Here are found the world's tallest buildings and the beautiful home of the world's hopes for peace—the United Nations. The metropolitan area is served by 12 railroads, and numerous truck, bus and air lines.

Not so important to SP, but giving an insight to the differences between the still young West and the mature East, is New York's pride in the 300th anniversary of its incorporation, celebrated last year.

Competition for traffic in the area keeps the New York Freight Business-Getters busy, but their traffic-producing efforts are equally important in other ways to the paycheck of a car inspector at Tucson or the district forester at Mt. Shasta, a fact they keep in mind.

For example, many great firms which

AIR VIEW SHOWS SECTION OF BROOKLYN AND N. Y. SKYLINE FROM EAST RIVER.



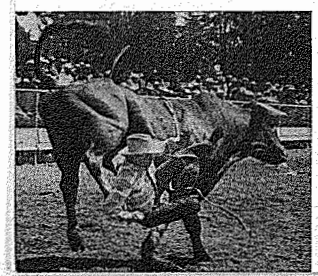
control traffic throughout the nation also have executive and financial headquarters in their New York skyscraper home offices. Industry policies formulated in board rooms affect the operations and expansions of far-flung plant and warehouse-distribution facilities, many of which directly result in car revenues for SP from Tucumcari to Tillamook.

"It is our responsibility to interest executives in available sites along our lines," Geiger explained. "In this connection, we receive wholehearted support and cooperation from on-line railroaders who make possible our success."

Southern Pacific's New York freight headquarters, home also for Freight Traffic Manager P. E. Carneck and General Eastern Freight Agent F. M. Lally, are located at the lower end of Manhattan Island, 165 Broadway.

As Geiger summarized, "with our bustling industry, our world-wide trade and our millions of people to be served daily, it's small wonder we of Southern Pacific's family in New York are kept on the go—selling its many services. In our territory the term, 'Friendly Southern Pacific,' is a warm expression of teamwork dispensed by cheerful people."

"NEXT TIME TRY THE TRAIN" would have been good advice for this bronc buster just as he was about to take off on a short but rough flight. He's one of the performers who'll thrill big crowds at the Annual Salinas Rodeo, July 15-18.



Retirement For Three MP&C Dept. Veterans

As the *Bulletin* went to press, retirements and resulting appointments in the Motive Power and Car departments were announced, effective June 1.

William G. Reid retired as superintendent, motive power, El Paso, after a 51-year career with Southern Pacific which began as a machinist apprentice at Tucson. After a series of mechanical assignments, he was appointed to his last position in 1943. Also announced were retirement of John M. Holt, general master car repairer, and Leland T. Fife, Coast Division master mechanic.

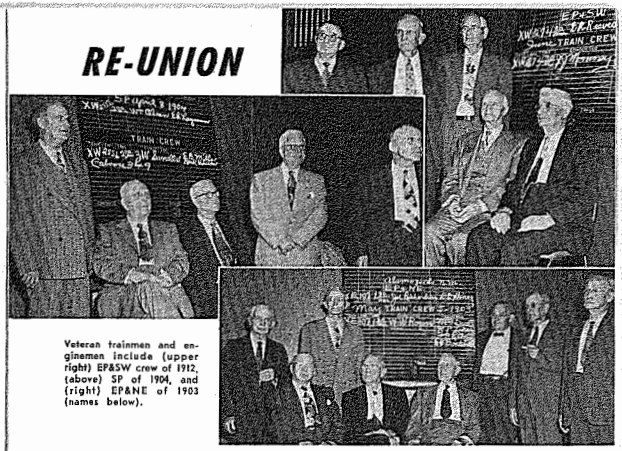
Holt has been railroading for 52 years, the last 37 with SP. He was appointed to his San Francisco post in 1941.

Fife first joined SP as an engine wiper at Ogden in 1905, later working for several other roads before rejoining SP at Sparks, in 1921. He had been master mechanic at Bayshore since 1939.

Frank Kurz succeeds Fife, coming from El Paso, where he had been Rio Grande Division master mechanic since 1946. He started his SP career as a machinist apprentice helper for the Houston & Texas Central in 1918. Kurz in turn is succeeded by Oscar H. Gutsch, who has been with SP in El Paso for 41 years, and Shops superintendent since 1945.

National Honors came to Allied Specialty Co., one of the Junior Achievement companies sponsored by Southern Pacific in San Francisco, with award of third place in JA national sales competition. Allied was a sales agency for various commercial products and one of its most successful items was a redwood planter in various styles and sizes. SP advisors were W. J. Caroni, Treasury Dept.; M. O. Craig, office of Auditor of Miscellaneous Accounts, and John W. Murray, Payroll Accounts.

RE-UNION



Veteran trainmen and engineman include (upper right) EP&SW crew of 1912, (above) SP of 1904, and (right) EP&NE of 1903 (names below).

Old Friendships Renewed, Old Memories Re-lived As Veteran Railroaders Get Together In El Paso

"Remember when?" is a question often heard at the monthly meetings of the El Paso chapter of the National Assn. of Retired and Veteran Railroad Employes. One of the purposes of the get-togethers is to give pensioners an opportunity to meet with former fellow-workers.

Due to the energetic leadership of its officers, attendance has grown from around 25 to more than 100. Officers are President A. T. Ash, retired conductor; Secty.-Treas. Mrs. R. E. Fogle, wife of retired engineer; Chaplain G. H. Wilson, retired clerk.

In the above pictures, EP&SW, SP and EP&NE were represented.

In the EP&SW "crew" (top) were (seated, l-r) Engineer G. R. Reeves, Conductor J. J. Morrisey, (standing) Brakeman J. L. Velsir, Engineer A. G. Newell, Conductor A. T. Ash.

In second picture is an SP "crew" of (l-r) Engineer William Olsen, Fireman E. R. Layman, Conductor Z. W. Sarrells, Brakeman Roxie Walker and E. B. Miller.

In lower picture, EP&NE "crew" consists of (seated, l-r) Engineers J. H. Rullman and J. D. Richardson, Conductor W. W. Rogers, (standing) Brakeman Frank Rehrig, Fireman D. G. Hines, Conductor H. P. Likes, Brakeman M. F. Gault and E. B. Broadstreet.

These 18 veterans have a combined age of 1,373 years, or an average of more than 76 each.

the S. P. family AT HOME



By **GENEVIEVE CALLAHAN and LOU RICHARDSON**
Nationally known food writers and consultants

TWO lucky ladies of the SP Family win cook book prizes this month for their good recipes. Cook book, of course, is "The California Cook Book," by Genevieve Callahan!

Let's switch first, then, to Ogden, Utah, and Margery Grose, engine crew dispatcher.

"SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES"

Margery says: "*This month Verna Stagg and I entertained the Ladies Auxiliary No. 247, IAM, and I made Italian Delight to serve with a sprig of watercress and rye bread and butter. The club members all wanted the recipe, and, as their husbands work here and get the 'Bulletin,' I decided to get the recipe to the girls by this short-cut. I hope many of you will enjoy trying out the recipe, for it really is a good one.*"

Margery's recipe appears below.

Italian Delight

1 12-oz. package long spaghetti
1 lb. good grade ground beef
¼ to ½ cup finely minced parsley
½ cup oil or bacon drippings
1 big onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
1 can cream-style corn
1 can condensed tomato soup
1 can mushrooms
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
Pepper, salt, paprika
1 cup grated sharp cheese

Cook spaghetti according to directions on package. Drain. While it is cooking, mix parsley with meat, season with salt and pepper, and shape into balls the size of marbles; dredge them with flour; set aside. In a big skillet heat the oil or drippings and in it fry the chopped onion and green pepper until tender, but not brown. Lift out vegetables, and, in the remaining fat, fry the meat balls, turning them to brown evenly. Combine all ingredients and simmer over low heat, adding a little water if it seems to be needed. Pour into a big baking dish, cover with the grated cheese and bake slowly at 325° half an hour or longer. Serves 8. As Margery Grose says, you can take liberties with this recipe. That is, the size can of mushrooms used is not particularly important—and you can use more cheese, if you like!

A 25-YEAR-OLD RECIPE

The other prize-winner this month is Floy Richmond, secretary to SD&AE traffic manager in San Diego, and *Bulletin* reporter. She says:

"*I have a chocolate cake that I have made for 25 years, which has always been a favorite of mine. It is a small, moist cake, just right for a small family. I hope the recipe wins a prize, for I would love to have one of your cook books!*"

FLOY RICHMOND'S RECIPE

In the top of a double boiler put
½ a cube of butter or margarine
½ cup milk
2 squares unsweetened chocolate

Heat over hot water, stirring occasionally. While this cooks, get out the following

1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup flour
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon soda

Beat egg; add sugar, stirring well. Add small amounts of flour and milk alternately, stirring after each addition. When chocolate is melted and mixture is thick, add it hot to the batter, blending well. Stir in the soda. Pour into a 9-inch square pan lined with waxed paper, and bake at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool, then frost with the following easy frosting.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

6 marshmallows, cut fine
¾ square unsweetened chocolate
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1½ tablespoon water
1 cup (sifted) powdered sugar

Heat first four ingredients over low heat, stirring constantly, until marshmallows and chocolate have melted. Remove from heat, stir in powdered sugar. Beat well. Cover sides and top of cake, making deep swirls.

"*I like this frosting,*" says Mrs. R., "*because it has such a smooth texture. And it's just right for the 9-inch square cake!*"

Yards of Fun

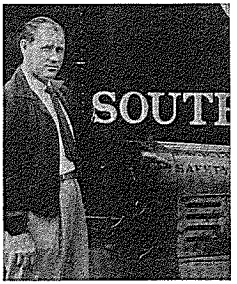
Add Color to Surroundings with Cold-Water Dyes

FOR example: Tint the picnic tablecloth a bright bold shade. . . . Color the water in glass jars and containers that hold flower arrangements for the porch. Color fresh flowers, too! Daisies, Queen Anne's lace, and other white flowers take on any desired tint when you swish them in a cool dye solution. . . . Freshen the faded canvas on garden chairs by "painting" it with a strong solution of dye in the same tone as the original canvas. . . . Dunk plastic sun glasses in a strong dye solution—it won't spoil the lenses. . . . Give the kids a lift by tinting their tennis balls—then there will be no argument as to which ball belongs to whom.



In Our SP Family

FIFTH of a series of brief sketches of our SP Family whose service, safety records, hobbies, community work, etc., make them interesting personalities.





THIS month we take you to Los Angeles Freight Station to meet a couple of friendly fellow employes who have established quite a reputation as safe workers. They are George Power, (left), foreman of motorized equipment, and Jack Addleson, check clerk.

Power, who is chairman of the Safety Committee, started with SP in 1936 as a trucker. Later he worked as stevedore, check clerk, cashier-collector and assistant foreman. The group he supervises, numbering around 65 men, have worked 185,344 man days as of May 12 without a reportable injury. He attributes this record to teamwork and cooperation of all his associates.

Besides taking a leading part in the safety program, Power is interested in other employe activities and is vice chairman of the committee which stages the annual Los Angeles Division outing honoring retired employes.

Off the job, George spends much of his time in the garden of his San Fernando Valley home, where he specializes in growing camellias. He and his charming wife are proud of their daughter, son-in-law and grandson.

Addleson, who started with SP in 1926, has worked as warehouseman and in various clerical positions at the Freight Station. He has never had a reportable injury, which is the way it should be since he's in charge of Safety Shoe sales at the station. Up to May 12 he had been responsible for the sale of 1246 pairs of Safety Shoes to employes.

Addleson's pride in his safety record is second only to his pride in his family. His daughter last year was named highest honor student in her graduating class of 162 students. Jack's hobbies are his home and the arts, with music heading the list.

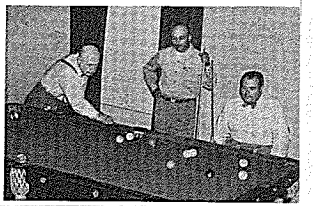
It's men like Power and Addleson who have helped Los Angeles Freight Station set a perfect no-accident record through 1953 and so far this year.

SACRAMENTANS OPEN NEW CLUBHOUSE

ANYONE who has ever dreamed of having a home of his own can appreciate why the approximately 3500 members of SP Club of Sacramento are looking so happy these days. For it was just a few weeks ago that they paid off the mortgage on their own club quarters, valued conservatively at approximately $16,000.

The neat bungalow style white buildings on 15th Street represent the dreams of club members dating back to the early twenties, and a building fund that reaches back almost as many years. Operations are running so smoothly now that rental fees paid by union locals and other groups holding dances, socials and meetings in the clubhouse are sufficient to meet running and maintenance expenses plus taxes and insurance.

In picture at right, C. C. Reeves, chief clerk, Supt.'s Office, attempts to sink one in the corner pocket while Ben Silva, carman, General Shops (ex-president), and John Rhoads, section stockman, General Stores (secy-treas), look on. In center are Club Room board members who have charge of clubhouse operation. L-R: Ed Ratoni, fire chief; Peter Rogato, electrician; John Mendonca (chairman), painter; Henry Placencia, carman; Tony Frank (secty-treas), machinist, all of General Shops. Bottom picture shows members indulging in some close harmony around the piano in main section of the clubroom.







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San Joaquin Division

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"Sweet Business"—Joe Soeder, divn. car distributor, and his assistant, Jack Kelliher, looked into their reliable crystal ball and forecast that six to seven thousand carloads of sugar beets will start rolling off the division this month. . . . Every day ten million pounds of the famed Kern Long White Rose Potatoes are moving out of the Bakersfield-Edison area. It takes a lot of doing and credit for smooth operation and coordination of the movement goes to Sta. Supvr. D. W. Hynie, Agent J. C. Adams, Chf. Clk. H. V. Ash, Bakersfield Freight; Agent E. W. Tyner, Edison; and many others. . . . Hanford has just completed its first season as a spring lamb shipping point. Approximately 50 cars moved to eastern markets. Producers Livestock Marketing Assn. arranged for the movement after lambs wintered through in the Coast Range hills nearby. In addition, Cadwell Martin Meat Co. recently started receiving shipments of cattle through Hanford corrals. To date over 60 cars have moved.

A highly complimentary letter was received from Pleasant Valley Farming Co. for the courtesy, speed and teamwork reflected in service given by Conductor A. C. Nelson of Fresno and Agent A. W. Lemberg, Coalinga. A part of the letter reads, "We prefer to ship by rail as a result of not only Mr. Lemberg's efforts but the cooperation of the train crew. This is not the first time an appeal of this nature has been responded to by railroad personnel, including operating people, and it is one of the solid reasons we prefer to ship our grain by rail."

The statement that "most people have a lot of good in them," is borne out by actions of railroaders on this division: A woman became ill on the westbound *San Joaquin Daylight* and fainted before reaching Lancaster, her destination. Conductor H. M. Albright helped make her as comfortable as possible and notified J. C. Dunn, agent at Lancaster, who drove her husband to the hospital where she was taken when the train arrived. . . . Folks who live near "Uncle" Ed Hall, electrician, Bakersfield, think he's pretty swell. Sometimes when their yard work gets out of hand Ed shows up with his power mower and plenty of good neighborliness. . . . A fine letter was received from Mrs. W. R. Winton, leader of Brownie Troop 6, Bakersfield, thanking Agent J. C. Adams, TPA Fred Moses and Ticket Clerk E. Farley for the success of their trip on the *Daylight* from Bakersfield to Tehachapi. . . . Recently a lady arrived at Lancaster at night and found she had left her purse aboard the train. Through prompt action by Telegrapher William Jones, Conductor E. T. Harmon, Investigator E. G. Smith and Ticket Clerk Williams Holloway, both of Mojave, she was able to write later, "As soon as I reported this, Lancaster called Mojave and in half an hour my purse had been found and was returned on the next train, with contents intact—I wish I could thank all the SP folks personally."

Students and faculty of Laurel school, Fresno, recently enjoyed a ride on one of our trains, many of them for the first time. A letter of appreciation thanked Trainmaster Max Howard for his assistance. . . . Since May 1 many have been suffering from a malady known as "fish pox," rash first noted on Chief Clerk Elza Smith, Valley Conductor Tom Roberts, Sta. Supvr. D. W. Hynie, Kenny Armistead, asst. head clerk, MofW; Don Tracy, asst. B&B supvr., and Electrician C. R. Griffith. Disease is contagious and lingers 'til fail.

Past month safety-minded employes offered 15 safety suggestions, six of which were immediately acted upon, eight more pending. Employes safety committee's wonderful job is evidenced by not only the large decrease in reportable injuries but in minor ones as well. . . . Brakeman Harold L. Hunter is making a pictorial history of equipment and scenery between Bakersfield and Los Angeles, estimating it will take two years' spare time to complete. . . . Lodge 125, B of LE, had a wonderful time at their dinner dance, May 10, attended by more than 140, including many retired engineers and their families. . . . Mmes. O. J. Black, William Broderson, B. H. Haskin and V. H. Hansen, officers of the BRC of A auxiliary, attended the national convention in Los Angeles. . . . *Bulletin* Reporter Charley Snook planned to enter his Churches of the World collection in the Fresno Stamp Show. . . . Retired TPA Glenn N. Shackelford has moved to Cayucos and has been seen on the sands of Pismo Beach wearing clam diggers. . . . B&B Clerk Scotty Ryall reports No. 1 son, Eugene, has been promoted to corporal in the Airborne Engineers and is on his way to Japan. . . . Bob Marchino, former telegrapher-clerk, now in the army is taking advanced training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., while Pat O'Brien, engineering dept., is at Ft. Sill, Okla., for artillery training.

Our sympathy to the following, ill or in the Hospital: Train Desk Clerk Jimmie Swartz, injured in a power mower mishap; Baggage Checker I. W. Laux; Janitor H. C. Hardaman; Sheet Metal Workers Cleo A. Davis and Jose Maestos; Boilermaker Earl B. Smith; Tender Truckman Fred Wenz; Engineers William Leeper, W. W. Barr, F. Loftus, I. E. McKibben, J. E. Morelock, J. A. Pound, D. M. Savory, R. E. Schneckenberger. Condolences to Machinist Herman West, whose wife passed away; to Louis and Clem Huggins, Rhse, laborers, in the death of their father; to Tender Truckman J. T. Trout, whose father died, and to Car Inspector William Armistead, who lost his wife.

A big welcome to returning Crew Dispatcher Harold Agnew, Rhse. Clerk Robert Gestie, Bakersfield; Chf. Telephone Opr. Florence Waltz, Freight Carmen Lloyd E. Cline and Robert E. Webb, Fresno; Marjorie Hansen, claims agt.'s steno. . . Verlin Rutland, mach. reg. appr., is still in the service, but all are happy to see Fireman Charles A. Madden, Jr., back from his tour of duty.



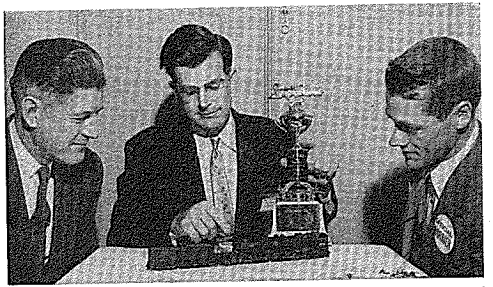
STRONG RESEMBLANCE between the man pushing the wheelbarrow and the one riding it might make you think it was the same person. Well, it is. Not only that—the same person took the picture, too! He's John Huber, who retired as stockman's assistant, Brooklyn Store, in 1947 and has been fooling around with trick photography as a pastime ever since. John also has enviable flower and vegetable gardens.

Portland Division

Head Reporter: Howard Bailey, Supt's Office, Portland. Assistants: Louis S. Dennis, Coos Bay; Thelma Greer, Roseburg; R. J. Higgins, Medford; A. E. Luther, Salem; Conrad Morasch, John M. Thew, Brooklyn; June Middleton, Tom Cabe (photographer), Portland; Edith Luke and Pearl Damewood, Eugene.

SP employes have always responded generously to calls for blood donations to the Red Cross Blood Bank, and their activities have frequently been mentioned in the *Bulletin*. However, little publicity has been given to the rewards reaped. Aside from satisfaction of knowing their donation has been in a good cause, there are specific cases, such as that of Walter Larson, Brooklyn machinist, hospitalized more than 15 months due to burns. Recently his doctor prescribed a blood transfusion. IAM Chairman Roy Meyer telephoned Supt. L. P. Hopkins' office, which in turn contacted Red Cross and the necessary blood was supplied without cost.

April marked retirement of two veteran Coos Bay line agents; George L. Prochnow checked out of Coquille,



PRIZE-WINNING MODEL SP LOCOMOTIVE at convention of Pacific Coast Region of National Model Railroaders Assn. in LA was entry of Allan W. Wallace of Glendale. Admiring the engine are Supt. P. D. Robinson (left), LA Div., and Switchman John W. Riggs (right), convention chairman. Robinson was banquet speaker. Another prize winner was Malcolm M. Gaddis, SP electrician, San Luis Obispo, with a 1500-class American-type locomotive, but picture was not available in time for this issue.

April 22, followed a week later by A. W. Bennett, Coos Bay. Bennett had been with the Company since 1918 and Prochnow since 1922. About 75 attended a joint banquet at Coos Bay, including Supt. Hopkins, GPA J. H. Pruett, Jr., TPA Bob Hunt and DFA George Clark, Eugene. Roadmaster's Clerk Louis St. Denis was master of ceremonies. Among guests was F. A. Pook who retired eight years ago from Coquille agency. . . . Agent Fred Morris of Medford vacationed early in May. . . . John Kirchgraber, retired clerk, was a recent visitor at the Superintendent's Office, and was given the glad hand by many of the old-timers. . . . F. R. "Slats" Morgan, retired engineer, and wife, celebrated their Golden Wedding May 11. Many old friends were on hand to wish them another 50 years of happiness. . . . Welcome back to W. G. Knudson, agent Riddle, after three months' illness. . . . R. J. Higgins reports good fishing in the Rogue River, with several of the gang from Medford Freight out on the opening day of the season, with varying luck. Donald Wendt landed a nineteen-inch cutthroat trout. . . . Mrs. Clyde Nokes, wife of agent Albany, won a portable typewriter at the Home Show sponsored by the East End Lions Club of Albany. . . . Brakeman Charlie Speight of Eugene is a collector of old money (most of us collect any kind we can get) and is president of the local coin collection society. . . . Our deepest sympathy to retired Brickman Frank Marasco in the loss of his wife.

Ticket Clerk Bryan Ward of Medford vacationed in Arkansas. Said he hoped to bring back a razorback hog, but found they are vanishing like the Indians. . . . If you look off across the landscape at Junction City and see our *Shasta Daylight* going around in circles, don't think you've got your glasses on backwards. It's actually a miniature railroad operated on a one-tenth mile track by Bill Thrall and Frank Barto. Bill's dad was H. J. Thrall who retired in 1941 as an engineer on the Portland Division. The locomotive was made from blueprints supplied by our Motive Power Dept., and several SP men from Eugene lent a hand in building it, including Louis Sinnar, G. V. Randall and Paul Flora. . . . Car Clerk Myrtle Young of Eugene has been in General Hospital for surgery. Friends wish her the best of luck and a speedy return. . . . Asst. Cashier A. C. Hooker of Medford is bemoaning the fact that a late,

heavy frost laid low his vegetable garden and did considerable damage to his prize Bing cherry trees. The late cold spell in the Rogue River Valley has caused much concern to all the fruit growers in that territory, and naturally also to the Southern Pacific. Fruit shipments mean a big slice of revenue.

Revising Clerk Al Lucas of Medford is reported well on the road to recovery after two major operations in General Hospital. . . . Organization details have been completed and membership is now open in the Southern Pacific Brooklyn Federal Credit Union. Roundhouse Foreman's Clerk Conrad Morasch says membership is available to any employe on the north end of the division, with 75 already on the rolls. Savings by members are made in the form of shares purchased at $5 each. After initial purchase of one or more shares plus 25 cents entrance fee, any amount may be deposited at any time. . . . Clerk Jack Ghere, Medford, recently returned from a visit to Washington, DC, and bragged about buying the Washington Monument. His friends thought he had been "took" by a city slicker until he displayed a twelve-inch replica of the famous tower. . . . The Snazirak Corporation, SP sponsored Junior Achievement group, liquidated at the end of the fiscal year with a 100% return to stockholders plus 10% dividend.

Engineer R. M. Sachtler, who has been off duty due to illness since July, 1953, and whose pension was recently approved, recalls with pleasure the early days of his SP career when he was clean-up man, and later engine watchman at Dallas. One of his recollections is of the old gas-powered passenger cars, commonly known as "skunks," which operated on the Falls City line, and which smelled vastly different from the flowers Sachtler now grows as a hobby. He is also an ardent photographer. His son, Bob, Jr., is a machinist at Brooklyn. . . . The tall corn country seems to hold a special fascination for Medfordites. Clerk Ray Rasmussen is vacationing there, and Clerk Otis Asher made plans for a similar trip. . . . Louis Bright, son of Revising Clerk Phil Bright, has added another laurel to his long list of oratory honors by winning the Knights of Columbus speech contest for the Medford district. Phil's second son "Butch" is following in his brother's footsteps and has already won several oratory contests. . . . Agent Harry Mohr, Park Street, recently tried a new fishing technique. He slipped off a float into the water fully dressed, hoping to bring up his boots full of fish. All he got was wet—now he's gone back to hook and line. . . . Betty Gattuccio, file clerk, Portland, will celebrate her 18th wedding anniversary June 21. Nothing particularly unusual in that, but how many brides of 18 years can and do still display on each anniversary the top layer of her wedding cake? An interesting sidelight is the fact that it was baked by an establishment known as the SP Bakery. . . . Recent entrants into military service include Clerk David H. King and Brakeman A. L. Tilford and Roy D. LeBleu. . . . A member of the Southern Pacific family not previously recognized in these columns is "Mrs. Friendly" of Roseburg. "Mrs. Friendly," a sleek blonde with apparently Persian ancestry, appeared at the roundhouse several months ago and proceeded to stake herself a homestead. She was immediately adopted by the SP gang, who won her favor with small morsels from their lunches and an occasional saucer of milk. To show her appreciation "Mrs. Friendly" recently presented them with a litter of kittens. . . . Engr. George Abdill of Roseburg recently had his collection of railroad pictures and history on display at the local library. . . . Phil Hoffman, son of James Hoffman, B&B carpenter, left in early May for Paris, France, where he will take advanced university training. After graduating from Oregon State College, Phil entered the Navy as an Ensign and was discharged after three years as a lieutenant, j.g. He has seen service in Korea, Japan and China.

Several months ago Section Foreman Nick Dipaolo of Oswego was approached by a group of Boy Scouts who requested permission to use a piece of SP property as a Christmas tree lot. Nick was interested enough to take it up with the superintendent, and permission was granted. Recently Nick received a letter from the group expressing appreciation for the SP's help and advising that as a result thereof, the troop is able to finance its activities for the entire year instead of soliciting funds as heretofore. . . . When Agent W. E. "Bill" Burks walked into Salem Freight Office recently he was greeted with shouts of "Happy Birthday," the smell of coffee and the sight of a large cake—followed by congratulations on reaching the age of 70.

Salt Lake Division

Head Reporter: Hugh F. O'Neil, c/o Supt., Ogden. Assistants: R. E. Stephens (photographer), Ogden; Max Gardenswartz, Sparks; Owen E. Rouse, Ogden; Dorothy Stice, Reno; Mary Dae Fisher, Carlin.

The new rail relaying program on the Lovelock district has started with Extra Gang 1 preparing to lay 1.48 miles of new rail in the vicinity of Desert. . . . Engineers Elmer Nelson and Frank Dillingham enjoyed bass fishing at Lake Mojave. . . . Roadmaster F. J. Pucci has purchased a camping trailer and is looking forward to weekends camping with his wife and two sons. . . . Timekeeper Royal Porter is building a new home in Ogden. . . . Hosea H. Wingate, Dean E. Wallace, Cecil R. Fenn, Jerold H. German, Hyrum Bush, David C. Cunningham, Melvin G. Scown and Joseph A. Sears have passed examinations for promotion to engineer. . . . TF&PA Elwood A. Bancroft, Chief Clerk Howard E. Watts and Passenger Agent Herbert M. McDonald have been appointed to the tourist and convention committee of the Ogden Chamber of Commerce. . . . Toastmasters Club has been organized at Lovelock with Roadmaster F. J. Pucci and Telegrapher James Wirick as charter members. . . . Dennis H. Cochran has been elected president, John Dallinga, vice president and Adolph Schonwandt, secretary, of Federated Shop Crafts No. 4. . . . In recognition of his activities in fostering a warm family spirit among SP employes, President D. J. Russell has been presented with an honorary life membership in the Ogden SP Club.

The Division careful car handling committee met at Sparks recently with D. W. Tanner, chairman. . . . IBM Opr. Alma Borklund was honored at a stork shower at the home of Delia Malan with Ida Smith, Baydell Cobia, Norma Dellamore, Hazel Forbes, Fay Van Drimmelen, Edith Reifsnider, Margaret Tobey, Dena Saunders, Edna Weaver, Creola Packer, Lillian Tomlinson, Juanita Taylor, Jeanette Kapp, Jessie Anderson, Dorothy Barker, Merle Jacobson and Fern Bergland present. . . . We hope for speedy recovery for Dispatcher B. Stanley and Loader Carl Mendonca, on our sick list. . . . A hearty welcome to new employes Signal Helper Billy B. Sneddon and B&B Helper L. F. Carroll. . . . The annual excursion of SP Old Timers Club this year took the group to Chicago, Detroit, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, Boston, New York City and Pittsburgh. The group consisted of: H. Hadley, J. I. Gunnarson, William W. Wilson, W. B. Ware, Robert Faddis, G. A. Checketts,, R. K. Donaldson, A. D. Miller, Gilbert R. Hess, Harold G. Hutchins, W. C. Ewing, J. A. Barnett, T. A. Potts, F. Hesse, W. Price, J. D. Jeffs, J. Wallace Knight, E. J. Weaver, S. Y. Knowles, J. H. Compton, L. V. Christensen, David Taylor, E. R. Hennefer, C. A. Watkins and Clem Smith, together with their wives; and Carrol Miller, A. H. Summerill, F. M. Davey, Marabella Stevenson, Julia Woolsey, Kay and Phillip Smith.

Travelers include Carpenter Jess Thurston, to Los Angeles; Stockman Fred W. Smith, England; Clerk Lillian Tomlinson, San Antonio; Clerk D. W. Thompson, Jersey City. . . . Lodge 635, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, has elected Berry Monsen, president; Willis Presnell, vice president; Cal Little, financial secretary; Elmo Corry, recording secretary; and Dennis H. Cochran, local chairman. . . . It is a pleasure to do business with Ticket Clerk T. J. Duniger. His courtesy and helpfulness is an asset to SP. . . . New officers of the Boilermarkers Union are: S. V. Bugica, president; D. Frugoli, vice president; L. E. Inman, secretary; J. S. Inman, treasurer; H. B. Butler, committeeman. . . . The SP Male Chorus, under the direction of Owen E. Rouse, sang at the retirement ceremonies for OUR&D Supt. R. E. Edens, April 28. . . . PR Clerks Don Lezer and Hazel Forbes are taking a fingerprinting course. . . . A going-away party for IBM Opr. Helen Layne was held by the girls in the supt's Office May 14, Delfa Pardini, Marge Van Sweden, Lorraine Elde, Edith Reifsnider, Edna Weaver, Lillian Tomlinson, Creola Packer, Delia Malan, Alma Borklund, Vanessa Webb and Edna Gabardi. . . . Voucher Clerk Wendell Barnes has been reelected chairman of the Davis County Democratic Central Committee.

Head Timekeeper Jack Welch attended the Shriners convention in San Francisco. . . . A giant safety picnic will be held at Ogden June 26. A safety queen will be chosen from Verna Anderson, Patty Lameroux, Caryl Wilbur, Jeri Blayock, Helen Bonnenfant, Norma Dellamore, Lena Dominguez, Maxine Fowler, Kay Gerritsen, Barbara Jones, Patricia Malan, Carol Olsen, Delfa Pardini, Sherry Phillips and Eva Rauzi.





OGDEN BOWLERS who recently made the headlines are Creola Packer (right), file clerk, who is congratulated by Supt. V. E. Anderson for being member of winning team in City Classic League, and (above) "The Torpedoes," bowling champs of Supt's Office. L-r: Vincent Thiel, Clarence Johnson, Norman Bedford, D. B. Hunter, Don Lezer.

. . . The Ogden SP Club sponsored basketball team placed third in the Montello invitational town team tournament. Players were R. Penrod, Orville Pilcher, Udel Kearl, James Lloyd, Marlow Taylor, R. Brunett, R. Johnson and L. Fessler. . . . Anthony Ferro, Donald R. Evans and Curtis M. Roundy have entered military service. . . . New officers of Brotherhood of Electrical Workers are Mervin Bowers, president; Arnold Limburg, vice president; Ward Hoover, recording secretary; W. L. Ford, financial secretary; and Joe Ferro, shop committeeman. . . . Timekeeper Delia Malan has acquired a mink farm.

Supt. V. E. Anderson, Chief Clerk Howard E. Watts, AGPA H. R. Chinn, General Agent Tom Hewitt, TFPA E. A. Bancroft, Division Engineer Carl Ray and Photographer Dick Stephens attended the ceremony at Promontory on May 10 commemorating the completion of the first US transcontinental railroad in 1869. . . . The Palisade team won first place in the SP Mixed Bowling League at Ogden. Team members were Elmer Chappell, Ralph Kunz, Chic Kunz and Carman Chappell. New officers of the league are Jack Leavitt, president; Thelma Blair, vice president, and Mary Pilcher, secretary. . . . Fireman Adrian P. Harris, of Portland, was a recent visitor to Ogden. . . . New officers of the Switchmen's Union are Blaine E. Jensen, president; Harold Ferguson, vice president; Thurman D. Hall, secretary; John Svob, treasurer; J. R. Burge, local chairman; M. L. Thomason, chaplain; and H. Lee, J. Hamill and H. Fredrickson, trustees.

Traffic Departments

Gen. Freight, SF, Rose G. Johnson.

Dan Cupid has the edge on us this month. John Gregovich will marry his nurse in September. He met her when he was in the Army. . . . Jerge Reiss exchanged vows with the girl from behind the grill was married in Panama. . . . To all of you who are or will be, our heartiest congratulations. . . . George Buelna is in Tucson Genl. Hospital. He's sooo lonesome, drop him a line; and we miss you too, George. . . . We hear Frank Loucks is getting along so well, he's in a walking chair a few minutes every day. . . . Harold Martin and Phil Scott are back at their desks and look wonderful. . . . Joe Hardman found his wallet, containing $50, while digging in the back yard. He lost it in July, '53; seems the dog buried it along with some bones. Well! every dog has his day. . . . Roy Hanson moved into his new home at Belmont. He and his father-in-law built it. . . . Norman Waite, with the help of Jim Erskine, painted his home before moving in. . . . Congratulations to Grandpa Bill Jennings, bringing the total to eight grandchildren and to our knowledge the record in the department. . . . Herman Swanson will again be a grandfather in August, makes three to be. . . . Jack Klinger got his wish, a 7 lb. boy May 3. . . . Frank Johnson vacationed in Michigan. . . . Barbara Young, mother and dad are touring Europe. . . . Duane Vance again in Bakersfield for the potato season. . . . George (crew cut) Moore came up from LA Office to be secty. to A. G. Parker.



SD&AE HELD ITS FIRST "FAMILY MEETING" SINCE THE WAR RECENTLY IN SUPT'S OFFICE, SAN DIEGO. PROGRAM FEATURED SHORT TALKS, MOVIES, REFRESHMENTS AND DOOR PRIZES.

Chit Chat from the Oakland DFO: Jim Francis, in the naval reserve, was on a two weeks' tour of duty at San Diego. . . . Jim Scott's wife is back east visiting her family. He will join her this month.

Gen. Passenger, SF, G. R. Miller.

Mabel M. Hardin, personal clerk to GPA T. L. Chess, was given a complimentary news write-up in the May issue of the *City-County Record*, a local business magazine. The article stated that Mabel is a public relations expert in every sense of the word with a continuous smile and sincere love of people which has gained her wide recognition in her work. Mabel is recognized as one of the best known Bay Area women in travel business. . . . Lou Mussano participated in the Sonoma golf tournament. . . . Ruth Carrell enjoyed a restful vacation. . . . Frank Paquette, finance officer of the SP Post, American Legion, says the Post will send a boy to Boys State this year. . . . Eddie Rosine traveled through the Southwest on his vacation visiting in Albuquerque and San Diego. . . . Bob Hancocks has a good idea in purchasing pipe tobacco—by the carload lots. . . . Henry Mogler traveled to Chicago and advises our Dept. in the Windy City is doing fine. Says PTM Carl O. Olsen is busy holding westbound routings to Southern Pacific. . . . Bob Jochner is a loyal Oaks fan. . . . Bob Donaldson, retired rate bureau clerk, was recently struck by an auto. We are happy to note that he is getting along nicely and will soon be up and around as pert as ever. . . . Joe Boles traveled to the wide open spaces in Texas for a vacation. . . . Jack Saunders likes sports events on TV. . . . Kenny Snodgrass is doing some home redecorating. . . . Harry Welch comes up with some interesting stories in connection with his duties as transit guard. . . . Welcome back to Alfred Gagne after several weeks absence due to illness.

SF Reservation Bur.: Radio Technician 1/C Bill Kirby with his good partner Cecilia toured the wide open domain of Texas on a vacation trip; Bruce Fyfe traveled extensively through the east via Niagara, Montreal, Quebec, New York, returning via New Orleans and Los Angeles; Charles Onorad reported a fine vacation. . . . Pat "Rebel" MacPherson attended convention of the Daughters of the Confederacy at Santa Barbara. Steve Bennett was home for a spell with the flu. Arnold Massey, while stationed in Garmisch, Germany with the Army, met a charming English lass named Audrey, in August, 1953. Now Arnold is back on the job, Audrey came over here to join him, they were happily married May 11. . . . Chester Parks vacationed at Las Vegas while Henry McCartney traveled to Reno. . . . June Ross has a beautiful peacock on her country estate at Woodside. The richly plumed bird roosts in a tree and is king of all he surveys. Lew Evans is very proud of his daughter Sandra and thinks she'll make a TV star. Minor telephone alterations are being made in our bureau, incident to the new ticket office installation.

DPO, SF: DPA Joe Haggerty accompanied the Bank of America special train, Los Angeles to San Francisco. ADPA Don Wicks vacationed on his "Rocking Chair Isle" up Sacramento way and had a restful and relaxing sojourn. Charlie Young traveled to the Olympic Peninsula in Washington. Charlie Kremer took a voyage on the "*President Wilson*" to Los Angeles and understand the old salt never got sea sick. Fred Schorcht has been assigned new duties as Passenger Agent with territory extending from Butler Road to Redwood City. . . . Leland Lea helped the success of the Shrine Circus on its recent visit to San Francisco. Al Ends stayed at home on his vacation, doing a bit of painting on the homestead. Kenny Swan is busy about his San Carlos rancho keeping the garden in order.

GPO, Oakland: AGPA H. R. Chinn represented Southern Pacific Passenger Traffic at the Promontory Point celebration on May 10. The completion of the Overland Route with its golden spike and excited railroad folk was reenacted with pomp and ceremony. Earl Blake remained at home on his vacation, getting caught up on odd jobs around the homestead. Dorothy Miller has been appointed personal clerk to GPA F. E. Watson. . . . J. C. Van Derveer has been called to jury duty. CPA Johnny Lake stayed home during his vacation getting caught up on a paint job and general redecorating.

Reservation Bureau—Oakland: Bertha Patton vacationed with her mother and relatives at Shawnee, Okla. Barbara Doran and John Olsen, formerly of our bureau and now attending Univ. of Calif., will be married this month. Farmer J. Straub has a lot of chickens penned in and sez the egg supply is fine. City Ticket Agent Art Christensen opened his summer cabin in Santa Cruz Mtns. and is enjoying week ends there. The Bergantz clan gathered at Sacramento for their annual week-after-Mother's Day picnic as usual and a good time was had by all.

Freight Traffic, LA, A. J. Lewis.

Welcome new employes: John W. Benson, Jr., file clerk; Junior Martin, steno, DFO, Los Angeles; Stanley Korzen, steno., GFO; W. D. "Bill" Nash, file clerk. . . . R. E. Potter, auto clerk, service bureau, received good news from Washington, D. C., several weeks ago that he is now an ICC practitioner, having passed his examination. . . . J. S. Talley, manifest clerk, was called home to Tallahassee, Fla., due to illness of his dad. . . . Vacationers: John Andres, steno, GFO, in Florida; Don Shoesetty., GFO, in redwood country near Ukiah; Jim Littell, asst. to FTM, spent part at Pullman, Wash., where daughter Joan graduated from Washington State; Secty Barbara Manley, San Pedro, at home; Bill Howard, tracing clerk, service bureau, in the Thousand Islands on the St. Lawrence River; co-worker E. N. Tuthill, Yosemite; Bob Johnson, entertaining his sister, visiting from the east; Lorraine E. Johnson, steno, in-

dustrial office, in San Francisco, Ray Jensen, also steno there, at his home in Salt Lake City. . . . Carl E. Holmes, former secretary, GFO, was back for a visit recently. . . . CFA O. C. Sprinkle, LA, recently made the maiden voyage in his homemade motor boat, made it clear he isn't planning coastwise service competition with SP.

Pacific Motor Trucking

Head Reporter: W. M. Robertson. Assistants: Robert Bound, Northern Dist.; V. J. Kushner, Central Dist.; L. Collins, Eastern Dist., D. G. Gibson, Southern Dist.

General Office: Bea Brickley, secretary to C. P. Hottle, was recently elected vice president of the Railway Business Women's Assn., San Francisco chapter. . . . Mrs. Emma Lee Hatcher, head clerk, voucher bureau, and husband John, supervisor of freight service, SP, vacationed in Detroit. . . . Two new employes were welcomed recently, Charles Hall, file clerk, and Howard Murphy, typist in the voucher bureau.

Southern District: Los Angeles drivers Jim Howe and Audie Wilson joined forces and spent their vacation fishing around Las Vegas; Dispatcher Ralph Kalcik, also to Las Vegas for the golf tournament; Chief Clerk Russ Cater, wife and family, two weeks in Butte; Bodyworker Francis Norton and wife, Florida; Painter Bill Becker, Los Angeles, spent his sitting around, doing nothing. . . . Andy Gier, head driver at Colton, is managing a Little League baseball team. . . . Samuel Grey joined PMT as dispatcher clerk at South Gate Auto Transport. . . . Freight Handler Manuel Paredes, LA, has been inducted into the Army.

Eastern District: It is reported that Clerk Clyde Coates, Phoenix Garage, returned from Roosevelt Dam with a quota of five-pound bass. . . . Mechanic Norman Howe is planning to build a summer cabin at Payson, Arizona, and spends his evenings scanning blueprints. . . . Three new drivers have joined PMT at Phoenix, Harold Griner, Carl Holland and Elmer Caughron, Jr.

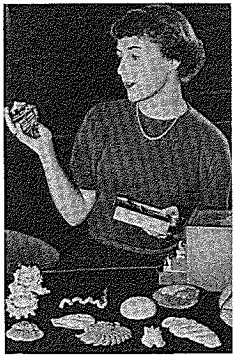
Central District: Supt. George Helwig, Asst. Supt. Eldon Roblyer and Traffic Repr. Peter Raimondi, all of Oakland, spent a weekend fishing near Antioch and, among them, caught no fish. . . . Traveling Agent Clay Ellis went to Shasta Lake for some fancy



FISH COLLECTOR Guy Mendell, PMT driver, SF, wrote on the back of this picture: "A mighty fisherman was he." The catch: 75 crappie caught in less than one hour, he says, at Coyote Lake.

fishing. . . . The following were elected officers of the San Francisco PMT Club: Rad Turner, president; Tony DiAndrea, vice president; Ed Williams, secty-treasurer; Larry Brewer, Bob Robinson, Bill Robinson and Dave Valdez, trustees.

Northern District: Fine weather and the opening day of trout season were a perfect combination for Northern District Isaac Waltons. Quite a few had some success, among them being Eugene Drivers Russ Phillips and Stan Gibbens, Eugene Traffic Representative Erwin Warren and Supt. J. R. McGhee. Ernie Bradli, driver-foreman at Salem, and Portland Loader John Grier also had something more than bacon to fry at sundown on opening day. . . . The welcome mat was freshly dusted off for Robert D. Williamson and Jack Adair, who were employed by PMT recently. Bob is driver-loader in Portland and Jack is doing night loading in Eugene. . . . John Campbell, who makes the run between Eugene and Monroe, deserves a great deal of credit for having turned in 14 routing orders within a short time.



SHELL COLLECTOR Muriel Mugford, daughter of Asst. Chief Clerk Roy Mugford of Sacto Shops, displays part of collection which has won her quite a reputation among Northern California conchologists. In recent competition, her exhibit was among top ten out of 150 entered.

Sacramento Shops

Head Reporter: Jack G. Palmero, Supt. MP's Office, Sacramento.

Congratulations to "The Statesmen," Barbershop quartet who again this year won the regional contest and will head for Washington, DC, for the nationals where they placed fifth last year. Elmer Schultz, blacksmith, sings tenor with the group and his many Shops friends are pulling for the "Statesmen." . . . Off to Milwaukee were Molder Dan Parenti and wife Delia, steno to supt. of shops, to attend the Muscians' national convention. Dan is on the board of directors. . . . Annual Spring Bass Derby of the SP Club was held Saturday, May 8, a very windy day for fishing. However, several of our ardent anglers were out with L. M. Brown, machinist, taking first prize, followed by Carmen Raymond Webb and John Hertel, Al Buchagnini, machinist; and Frank Mariante, molder. The committee thanks those who participated in the derby and those who worked on the weighing in. . . . Sympathy to Draftsman Bill Land in the loss of his mother. . . . A speedy recovery for John Smith, draftsman, who has been hospitalized. Also, to John P. Rhoads, section stockman and SP Club secty., who recently rushed down to Genl. Hospital. . . . Annual SP Supervisors' Assn., Local 351, dance was held June 12 at Governors Hall.

Best wishes to Kaliju Rahemagi, former draftsman at the shops, now transferred to Ogden as a chemist. . . . "SP Misfits" are tied for first place in the City Volleyball League with two more playoffs. Good luck to Capt. Woody Rhoads, patrolman, and his team. . . . Annual Sacramento dinner meeting of Pacific Railway Club was held in Elks Temple, May 27. Guest speaker was R. E. Marks, asst. to vice president, SPCo., speaking on "Another Side of the Railroad." Evening chairmen were E. T. Cuyler, asst. chf. mechanical officer, Western Pacific, and F. E. Russell, supt. motive power, SP. Current president is G. P. Torburn, genl. supt., PFE.

Los Angeles Division

Head Reporter: L. E. Paddock, Supt's Office, Los Angeles. Assistants: J. Ann Macon, Supt's Office; Anna L. Leavitt, Dist. Timekeeping Bureau; H. T. Grounds, MP&C Dept.; Barbara Patterson, Colton; Bernice L. Monroe, LA Yard; Jasper L. Kennon, LA Local Freight; Joe A. Nark, Oxnard; Dawn Lawrence, El Centro; E. M. Maldonado, Indio; Jack DeLancey, Long Beach.

A chartered bus took SP folks to the Indio Safety Meeting May 14, starting at Los Angeles and stopping enroute at Colton and Beaumont, bringing 45 to enjoy the fine meeting and dancing which followed. Wife of Roadmaster C. T. Mulcahy won an electric mixer and Bob Whitney, LA Freight, an electric razor. . . . Added feature of the "welcome home" for Supt. P. D. Robinson, at the quarterly safety meeting, Apr. 30, was introduction of that wonderful ambassador of cheer for hospitalized employes, Ben Broyles. . . . Back from a trip to Molokai, Hawaii, Maui and Oahu, better known as the major parts of the Hawaiian Islands,

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LOS ANGELES DIVISION QUARTERLY SAFETY MEETING was also a "welcome back *home*" party for Supt. P. D. Robinson, recently transferred from Rio Grande Div. More than 1000 SP employes and their families attended the show in the Embassy Auditorium. Some of the many entertainers introduced by Master of *Ceremonies* Kenny Mahre are shown above, along with Award winners. At upper left are the "Challengerettes" composed of members of Ladies Auxiliary, BRT; below them is the "Freight House Sextet," Darcy Shaw, Z. T. Turner, *Tom Brown, L. E. Shepperd,* Ira Flakes, Jim Walker. At right are the "Jumping Jacks," Harold Coates and Joy Palmer; lower left, Jean Parks and Bernie Preston. Special Award winners, shown with Safety Supvr. W. P. *Roach and Supt. P. D. Robinson* are *(l-r)*: Matthew C. Latimer, yardman, 34 years without reportable injury; Marciano H. Reyes, section laborer, 43 years; Arthur B. Mason, conductor, 40 years; Harold D. Bradbury, engineer, for his outstanding work as chairman of SP-PFE Safety Committee at Colton.

Los Angeles Division

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is Sue Burdick, clerk to Trainmaster R. D. Workman. . . . MofW Steno Theo Graham got out of the hospital in time to attend the RBWA convention in Miami, Fla. . . . Evelyn Starr vacationed *in San Francisco.* . . . *H. D. Parker and* a group of Picnic committee members, enroute to the Indio meeting, made a stop near Walnut, making many sales of picnic prize tickets to a section gang laying rail. . . . Elrey and Emma Scott are proud grandparents for the third *time, this time it's a girl.* . . . *Many* friends of Asst. Engineer John R. Jack said goodbye to him May 7 when he retired after 40 years' service.

Asst. Chf. Clk. Oscar Coleman and wife Vivian, head key punch and ver. opr., vacationed at Memphis, visiting *relatives.*

Long Beach Local Frt.: The station was well represented at the LA Safety Meeting. Those attending: Agent T. L. Sheffer, Chief Clerk A. C. Morrill and wife, Verne Brechner, Midge Sheffield, Edna Taylor, Fay Stirn, Elmer Hall and *wife.* . . . Yard *Clerk* Larry *Davidson* has been hard to catch the past several days after making a hole in one at a local golf course. . . . Mary Cameron, LA freight, paid us a visit recently, getting entertainment lined up for the big Annual Picnic to be held here June *20. All are enthusiastic* over the picnic and feel mighty proud that Long Beach is honored this year. . . . Latest news from John Benton, formerly on the yard clerk job, is that he is rapidly recovering at Tucson. . . . Demurrage Clerk Bob Hoffman, after many years *here, bid in beet weighing job at Santa* Ana. Going to miss this old timer. His job here is being relieved by Wm. T. Parks. . . . Station Yard Clerk C. E. Jonte is back from vacation. Biggest part of his time off was spent making over his auto. Says it's as good as new now. *Station Yard Clerk Harry Cunningham* is enjoying himself in Kansas City, taking advantage of a nice long train ride. . . . Faye Stirn, secretary to *Agent Sheffer,* attended the national convention of Executives' Secretaries at San Diego May 15. . . . Willie E. Briley, from Taylor Yard, bid in station yard clerk job. Wilbur J. Bohn, is also a new addition, from Colton, as check clerk.

Colton: About 66 attended the combined 31st wedding anniversary for the E. G. Kistlers and luncheon honoring ladies of the Grand International Auxiliary, BLE, at the Kistler home recently. . . . Colton railroaders who rode the bus to the Indio Safety Meeting felt it was a highlight of the evening when Safety Chairman Harold Bradbury received a special award. . . . New tracks and icing decks at East Colton were *scheduled for early operation,* aiding yard handling of perishables, particularly potatoes. . . . Ore deliveries are back to normal at Kaiser Steel again.

Dist. Timekeeping Bur.: Insurance Clerk Cecelia Higgins saw daughter Jeannie married April 24. Bridal corsage contained orchids from her parents' hothouse. . . . IBM Opr. Aretta Hughes is on sick leave, all hoping she recovers her strength quickly after her operation. . . . Helen Weingart vacationed with a sister in Dallas. . . . Virginia Heinbaugh, Peggy Willey, *Helen Weingart and Lorraine Seel*meyer modeled in a career girls fashion show at I. Magnin's Wilshire store.

El Centro: Annual pre-harvest meeting at Brawley in connection with movement of cantaloupes and beets from the Valley included discussion of car supply and movement. . . . Asst. Cashier Mrs. E. W. Eiter was a Calexico delegate to the Southern California Junior Women's Club convention at Catalina.

Indio: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gagnon visited retired B&B Supvr. Gene Decker at Glendale, Ore. . . . Mrs. Leon Lindsay was called to Texarkana due to illness of her mother. . . . Frank and Gussie Twomey (she's former trainmaster's clerk and *Bulletin* reporter) visited friends here, the Damon Merandas entertaining with a buffet dinner *in their honor.* . . . *Mr. and Mrs. A. A.* Hart and children of Highlands, Tex., have been visiting Mrs. Hart's parents, "Pete" and Al Maldonado. . . . Roy and Audrey Hood are proud parents of a new baby girl, bet Grandpa Joe Savant is proud, too. . . . Nurse Evelyn Green *retired with closing of the emergency* hospital May 1. She will take a well-deserved rest after a long career as nurse and friend to SP employes and their families, and to traveling service men too, and will be greatly missed by all. . . . Trainmaster's Clerk Terry Rogers and daughter Dolly *report a* wonderful weekend in Los Angeles, visiting friends and attending the Safety Meeting.

Oxnard: Agent Merle Skilling was elected president of the Ventura County Transportation Club at a dinner meet-



50TH ANNIVERSARY of service for Edward B. Thompson (2nd from right), general equipment inspector, Oakland Commissary, called for celebration. Among those who congratulated him were (l-r) Asst. Mgr. H. E. Lynch and Mgr. J. H. Gridley, Dining Car Dept., and B. C. Cartan, Supt. of commissary. Thompson is a "Charter Member" Bond Buyer, having subscribed through pay roll allotment ever since the plan went into effect in 1941.

ing May 17. Club plans a barbecue during this month. . . . Chief Clerk Earl G. Bond, president of the Moorpark Chamber, attended the Junior Chambers of Commerce electoral conference at Palm Springs recently. . . . Clerk Joe Lavin has been visiting in Marysville. . . . Head Revising Clerk Harry Smith encountered plenty of snow during his trip to Bryce Canyon and Zion national parks and Las Vegas. . . . George Hicks is car inspector for the sugar beet campaign. . . . Hearty welcome to Robert E. Verry, new clerk and a native of Oxnard. . . . Vacationers: Agent Skilling, to northern California, relieved by Stan Aldrich; Bert Shaffer, telegrapher, in Oregon, relieved by Ray Clark. . . . Birthdays in May: Engineer Russell Brown, Telegrapher Walter Latie, Chief Clerk Earl Bond and OS&D Clerk Babe Tucker. Many happy returns to all.

MM Office: Spring fever is on the decline with vacation time upon us. . . . Clerk Peggy Hayes, "C" Yard, one of the delegates to RBWA convention in Miami, will stop over in New Orleans, Jacksonville and make a side trip to Havana. She is club finance chairman. . . . Vacationers: Clerk John McCormick, Boston; Steno Carl Holmes, Houston; Tony Grounds, secty. to MM, Chicago, Santa Fe and the Grand Canyon. . . . Mildred Powell, former clerk to RFE, visited the office with young son Bill, born Christmas Day. . . . Clerk C. T. Harrington, MRCY, is back from military duty.

LA Local Frt.: Vacationers: Joseph W. Schleich, Bay Area and Salt Lake City; Aaron L. Mason, also Bay Area and fishing at Lake Henshaw; James M. Brunsman, Guadalajara and Mexico City; Guadalupe E. Gonzalez, Deming; Vic Riela, Las Vegas; Eduardo Diaz, also to the Nevada resort; Louis G. Lorendani, Yuma; Florence Obcamp, Springfield and Lincoln, Ill. Stay-at-homers included Manuel Armendariz, Francis Mireles, Anacleto Bonilla, Joseph Perieda, Harry Baill, Fiore Abbatiello, Robert Svoboda, James P. Coyne, Bernard I. Stinson, Claude A. Sargent, John Mobley, Wilbur Fortner. . . . Condolences to Ramon Salgado, whose brother was killed in an auto accident, and to Cruz G. Contreras and family, in the loss of son Baltazar. . . . On sick leaves: John A. Salata, Thomas Ceredes and Wiley Ferris. Back: Martin E. Hutson and Harry Harter, welcomed by all. . . . Congratulations to Paul T. Corral, winner of a matched luggage set at the LA Safety Meeting. . . . An ovation was given our "Male Sextette," Jesse E. Sheppard, Ira L. Flakes, Dorsey P. Shaw, Tom Brown, Zenfurn T. Turner and Jimmie Walker, who had a big part in making the meeting's entertainment successful. Ticket sales were successful due to efforts of three pretty girls from this office, Beatrice Alvarez, Diane Thompson and Arloha Morgan. . . . Agent H. E. Sumner is the proud owner of a new car. . . . Miguel Delgado's wife and daughters went to El Paso to visit her mother.

LA & Taylor Yards: Wedding bells at Las Vegas, April 16, for *Bulletin* Reporter Fallon and Yardmaster C. R. Monroe. . . . Sympathy to the family of retired Yardman Philip Steger who passed away April 29. . . . Yardman C. K. Monell has been in General Hospital, SF.

Dining Car Department

Head Reporter: G. W. Pratt, San Francisco. Assistants: V. K. Jones, West Oakland; Walter Goertz, Oakland Pier; Douglas Christensen.

Office of Manager: First quarter of '54 Brickbats & Bouquets has Los Angeles Commissary again on the glory road towards making life happier for our dining car patrons. However, it has taken combined efforts of all crews to account for the fewer brickbats; in fact, our patrons have enjoyed meal time on our trains so much we have been deluged with requests for recipes to see how it is done. . . . Newsstand at 16th St. Station, Oakland, has expanded and now boasts a fountain-lunch service as well. Manager William Wills reports good public response. . . . "Play ball" is heard almost nightly on the Palo Alto field where Jim Saitta, manager of the station newsstand, also manages the Southern Pacific team. Although dropping its first game 1-0 Saitta feels his team has the stuff to run off with another Peninsula League Championship.

Northern District: A farewell get-together was tendered Dave Doig, chief clerk, by the commissary staff on his leaving to assume new duties in the General Office. . . . Jim Rudden, utility clerk, reports painful injuries suffered by his wife as a result of an attack by a vagrant dog in her Peninsula neighborhood.

Southern District: Ella King, clerk, now off due to illness, is not expected to return to the office until about August 1. . . . Our sympathy is extended to the families and friends of Joseph Rutledge, cook, and James S. Clark, waiter, who passed away recently. . . . Alcade Loquet, linen room helper, is expected back shortly from sick leave. Glad to see J. B. Loewinger, steward, back after extended illness. . . . Emmett Wright was welcomed to the office staff on taking over clerk-typist duties. . . . A good visit was had with Bob Albright, former secretary to supt., on vacation from the General Office. . . . Julius Coe, steward, is proudly driving a new car these days. . . . Los Angeles Commissary's fish derby is officially on. Your reporter is on record with 13 good sized square-tails taken from the San Gabriel River, involving a 13-mile hike. Other known entrants are Asst. Supt. Nate Dolkart and Steward Glenn Earhart and we hope to post their catches soon.



INTERESTED AUDIENCE as Conductor E. V. Shadduck punched their tickets were these youngsters of Pleasant Valley School, Camarillo, who were among 60 kindergarten children making their first train ride. The excited and curious passengers rode the train between Ventura and Caramillo on Los Angeles Div. (Photo courtesy Ed Clarke, Oxnard Press-Courier.)

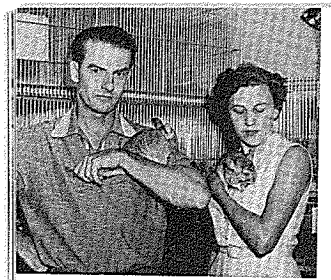
General Office

Motive Power Dept., K. MacGregor.

George Stallings reports a good time in the "Windy City" on vacation, traveling via rail. . . . Did Lorraine Morretti pick up stakes and move to Redwood City because she believes those signs, "Climate Best By Government Test?" Joe Leitner doesn't seem to agree because when this issue comes off the press, he should be settled in his new home farther down the Peninsula in Los Altos. . . . Not everyone is going south—Ed Putryae moved to Mill Valley. . . . Bob Bradley became a new car owner—a red and black hardtop convertible. . . . A birthday party was given for Dorothy Nicholas at the apartment of yours truly, who served sukiyaki. No one skipped out for a hamburger before the coffee and cake, with 21 candles, were served. . . . Ruth Miller was given a surprise dinner party May 7 before departing for Washington, DC, to become an employe of Uncle Sam in Italy. . . . Welcome back to Francisca Marin after a long stay in the Hospital. . . . A quick recovery to "Mac" McClain, in Genl. Hospital at this writing.

Aud. Pass. Accts., Norma Rawlings.

Bill Bohringer decided to further his studies attending a TV school in Los



PROFITABLE HOBBY is pursued by Yardman Earle J. Meixner, Bakersfield, and wife, who raise and board chinchillas. Their air-conditioned "ranch" is in made-over garage, where they expect eventually to care for more than 100 of the valuable animals.

Angeles. . . . Inez Petree decided to switch from "career wife" to "Mrs. Housewife." Her co-workers gave her a farewell dinner May 6. . . . Grethe Mogonson Peterson was given a surprise bridal shower April 23 in our Tea Room and had everyone slightly teary-eyed with happiness. . . Helen Bodaman was invited to dinner to find herself on the receiving end of a baby shower. Many of Helen's friends were there with pretty little "pink and blue jobs" from Mr. Stork. . . . That broad smile Ken Hansell is sporting is courtesy of young David, who put in his first world appearance May 6 to join his sisters, Kathy and Barbara. . . . Bobbie Pearson is extra happy and extra busy since she became new owner of a home in San Bruno. . . . Helen Ferguson has her vacation behind her for another year. Helen and husband toured the US and traveled to New Jersey, visiting friends and relatives. . . . Rose McIntyre, accompanied by her mother, vacationing in Sweden. Rosie's mother and aunt hadn't seen each other in thirty-five years, so they decided now is the time. . . . Back to work after a sojourn at Gen. Hospital is Harold Hodge. . . . Frances Courteau also spent quite a few hours with the friendly doctors and nurses at the "friendly hospital," before returning to 525 Market St. . . .

Purchasing Dept., D. Jeanne Sedillo.

Spring has come and the Purchasing Dept. is in tune with the season with its share of weddings, births and vacations—Now that you've had a briefing on what's happening, we'll give you the lowdown. . . . Incidentally, in case you're surprised to see our department amongst you, we've decided after being missing in the *Bulletin* these past years we should add our two-bits worth. . . . Waline Fischer, stenographer, after a happy time with her family and many old friends in Grants Pass, is back as cheerful as ever. . . . Alice Curtis, invoice clerk, went East to spend some time with her daughter who will soon make our girl a grandmother again. . . . A hearty welcome back to Buyers' Clerk Harry W. Meedom, who was borrowed by the Marine Corps. . . . May it never be said that Purchasing is lacking in celebrities. Lorraine "Willi" Elliott, typist, played the female lead in "Bell, Book and Candle," a recent presentation of the Mill Valley Masquers. We're proud of our future "Helen Hayes." Alice Flood, stenographer, who made a trip to Chicago last month, is vice president of this talented group. . . . Peter Fillios, buyer, is recuperating in Arizona and we look forward to his coming back more vigorous than ever. . . . In a dither was our perky little Jo Salestreri, machine operator, whose June wedding was one of the big events of our office. . . . Like two little boys with the traditional hickory sticks, Warren Brown, head file clerk, and Randy Johnson, assistant chief clerk, could hardly wait until May 1 to help open the fishing season at Dunsmuir with the SP Rod and Gun Club. Apparently Randy got over-anxious about making a big splash—he did, and we do mean literally. One thing about that boy, if the fish won't come to him, he'll go to them. . . . Sight of the week: The "Old Timers" getting themselves in condition for the annual "Young Men's, Old Men's" baseball game. . . . Norma Bales, Jeanne "Delcie" Sedillo, Bill Calvert and Hal Altschuler have banded together to enter this year's summer bowling league. After a shaky start, obviously due to nervousness, they aim to get up a full head of steam, so other teams beware. . . . The "Tuesday Knights," our public speaking fraternity, were honored at their May 11 session by the presence of guest, Assistant Purchasing Agent J. R. Cade. Members Don Rose, buyer; Howard Hamilton, chief clerk; and Dick Reed, invoice clerk, delivered able talks on "Travel," the topic for the evening. Meeting was jointly conducted by Buyer Bill Stanley, president; and Buyer Jim Haubner, secretary.

Aud. Frt. Accts., Des Sekany.

Quick thinking and prompt action by Homer Hudelson, miscellaneous bureau, saved an elderly man, despondent over ill health, from almost certain death by drowning in the ocean. Homer, who was fishing nearby, saw the man stumble and fall into the surf. He discarded his fishing gear and pulled the man to safety. . . . Ray Cone, SF revising bureau, won a beautiful swimming trophy in the Press Club's annual "Spin and Swim" competition. . . . Happy returning vacationers are June Kluepfer and Shirley Hailbronner, who visited relatives in Phoenix. . . . Lil Poulous and Bettie Anderson, tabulating bur., reliving that dreamed-about trip to Florida. . . . Marilynn Murray toured scenic Washington. . . . AFA friends honored Frances Groothoff, calculating bur., with a baby shower. . . . Phil Doherty, Oakland revising bureau, is convalescing. . . . A bridal shower was given Shirley Amato by her friends in the calculating bur. . . . The 1954 edition of the AFA softball team enters the back lot league with a roster composed of Tom Pipp, Tony Del Castillo, Norm Tompkins, Paul Lazootin, Don Meyns, Bob Sloan, Al Angel, Phil Doherty, Carl Cleno, Jim Consul, Homer Hudelson, Myron Rosser, Paul Matelli, Marl Ellentuck, Chuck Spirk, Bill Murray and Miles Riley.

Aud. Misc. Accts., Pat Miller.

Charlie Wholken, Joe Di Maggio, Bill Miller, Harry Janetsky and Doug Rystad were among the office nimrods who enjoyed the opening of trout season. Not many fish, but good stories. . . . Jina Sadler, Jim Khuns, Mae Heitala and Betty Cecchi are active in the Summer Bowling League. . . . Our softball team, managed by Winston "Lefty" Anberg, started the season with a win over Disbursements. . . . Margaret Orman was honored at a baby shower in the Tea Room. . . . Ralph Bass, on leave from the Army, stopped in to say "hello." . . . We'll miss Tony Norris, who enlisted in the Air Force. . . . We welcome back in the office Traveling Auditor C. G. Bunney, replacing Harry Grindell, who is still on the mend after recent surgery. . . . Ethel Worthington back from a vacation in Kentucky.

Freight Claims, Jack Nugent.

Ramona Beaubien burned her hand badly but it has healed wonderfully. . . . To Cliff Olsen, who has been ill for some time, go the best wishes of all his friends that he'll get well soon. . . . Catherine Healey announced the arrival of a grand-daughter last month. . . . Antone Rossovich and his cute litttle wife are purchasing a home in Sunshine Gardens, South San Francisco. . . . Elsa Dunster was on vacation as we went to press. . . . Joanne Ostrosky is a new typist in Nan Shea's bureau. Welcome, Joannc.

MODEL SP GIRLS who took part in recent "SP Night" at I. Magnin's Fashion Show in SF were (l-r): Mary McCarten (Gen. Auditor's Office), Reva Ovrid, Sarita Ferreira (Aud. Disb.), Arlene Pruitt (Aud. Frt. Accts.), Mary Westrip (Gen. Supt. Transportation), Frances Frlan, Jeanne Molino (Gen. Mgr.), Lillian Dyas (Gen. Supt. Transportation), Jean Morris (Aud. Disb.), Marilyn Murphy (Gen. Hospital).





BUSINESS-EDUCATION DAY at El Paso was occasion for visit to SP by group of schoolteachers who were conducted on tour of Shops, Stores, Diesel Laboratory and Yardmaster's Tower. Following luncheon, a forum was conducted with teachers asking the questions about various industries visited. Representing SP: W. R. Adair, supt.; Fred D. Bunson, GFA; J. E. Bledsoe, GPA; and Frank Kurz, master mechanic.

Gen. Aud. & Asst. Gen. Aud., Milan Gregovich.

The typing bureau had its 10th annual luncheon in the Palace Hotel. Guest of honor was Ilka Wiechman who is leaving soon on a tour of Europe. . . . Bill Forsythe vacationed in Hawaii. . . . Bob Gill and family toured as far south as Ensenada. . . . When SP Legion Post No. 412 installs new officers for the coming year next month, our office will be represented by Bob Pearson, commander; Joe Solari, first vice commander; Harold Langlois, adjutant; and Dick Millard, sgt. at arms. . . . Will Thomas joined SP Club Band recently and made the Woodland trip. . . . Shirley Bettencourt in her first year of bowling won two trophies with the SP Club girls bowling league. . . . Selma Harris is back after an illness. . . . Elsie Brash is out of the hospital and on the road to recovery. . . . Our own back lot softball team, champions of last year's league, hope to repeat, under Manager Bruce Herriges. Sympathy to Carolyn Peterson in the passing of her mother. . . . Welcome to Colleen Ervin, a new addition to the typing bureau.

Aud. Pay Roll Accts., F. J. Silva.

Opening of trout season found George Cotich, Orval Reynolds and Willie "Kingfish" Anderson at Dunsmuir where George and Orval unsuccessfully tried to wrest the crown from "Kingfish." . . . Congratulations to Tom Dickson, recently certified as an instructor by the National Rifle Assn. . . . Thanks to Ham Dean, Hilmer Nelson and Mel Campbell for their untiring efforts in promoting our semi-annual dinner at San Anselmo, Apr. 23. Food was excellent and the entertainment, featuring Al Labourdette's "Peter Pan," was outstanding. . . . Apparently Dan Frost is not a commuter at heart. We are told he has returned to San Francisco to reside. . . . Sympathy to Ernie Howard, who's mother died; and to Ted Peaslee, in the passing of his father.

SD&AE Railway

Head Reporter: Floy Richmond.

Pleased to report Chf. Clk. Cliff Livermore is back on the job after a few days in the hospital, also that Svea, Steno.-Tele. Opr. Alice Yeager's daughter, is out of the hospital. . . . Cashier C. J. Wells, is vacationing at home. . . . TPA Chuck McGann, spent a week end at Catalina attending the Lions District meeting. . . . Secty. Floy Richmond attended Executives' Secretaries convention at Coronado. Other SP girls attending were Pat Metzalaar, Portland; Dorothy Miller, Oakland, and Fay Stirn, Long Beach.

Rio Grande Division

Head Reporter: Tona Previtt, Supt's Office, El Paso. Assistants: Juana Haight, Douglas; Paul Humphries, Lordsburg; Julia Hassman, Deming; Helen R. Nowell, Carrizozo; Lucie E. Wright, Al Bouchard (photographer), Tucumcari; C. W. Vance and R. D. Stedman, El Paso.

Conductor J. W. Donnelly, working on the district between El Paso and Tucson, was recently appointed a member of the board of directors of the El Paso Community Chest to serve during the year 1954-55. This is the first time an employe, other than a staff officer, has been elected to serve on the board. Jack is 47, married, with four children, resides at 4100 Bliss Street, El Paso, has been employed by this Company since 1928 and at present is secty.-treasurer, B of RT. . . . The benefit party held by the El Paso District SP Service Club April 30, was a huge success. Superintendent Adair will agree as he was one of the late winners, much to his wife's dismay! . . . The Railroad Business Women's Assn. had a successful benefit at Community Center May 14, to raise funds to send the three delegates and the club president to the national convention in Miami, Florida, delegates Mrs. C. Allen, Ruth Hill and Enna Segall, and Betty McIntyre, Texas & Pacific, president. . . . Welcome back to Roadmaster's Clerk Lucy Wright, off sick since November 15. We shall miss Nina Stockton who relieved Lucy but we are all glad Lucy is back.

Tucumcari: Conductor E. E. Dixon attended the ORC convention in Columbus, Ohio, visiting his mother and sister in Springfield, Ohio, on his way home. Clerk W. R. Gafford attended the Scottish Rite Reunion in Santa Fe while on vacation, reporting a wonderful time. . . . Clerk Ben Simpson campaigned hard for the office of Quay County clerk. Sorry he lost, but better luck next time. Ticket Clerk Grady Huffman was elected county commissioner, congratulations! and also to Rhse. Clerk Dorothy Hunt, who served so well as county chairman for the Cancer Drive. . . . Roadmaster C. C. Bell is the proud owner of a new outboard motorboat, plans to vacation by fishing at Conchas Lake. . . . Vacationers: Fireman C. C. Pilley, R. J. Kilgore and J. Wright; Clerk Jack Bennett, Crew Dispatcher R. L. Barnum and Brakeman P. D. Wells. . . . Retired Car Inspr. L. F. Furlow visited his son, Trainmaster L. E. Furlow, El Centro, says his new grandchild is just what he ordered.

El Paso District SP Service Club again this year is sponsoring an entry in the Soap Box Derby. Jimmie Clark, son of Engineer C. I. Clark, is building his racer. Good luck, Jimmie, hope you win.

Coast Division

Head Reporter: Robert J. Conley, Supt's Office, SF. Assistants: Mary McHugh, Supt's Office; Paul Mundt, 4th & Berry Local Freight; Fred Romani, Bayshore Shops; Hilda Lawrence, San Jose; Harold Jaeger, San Luis Obispo; Ralph J. Peterson, Watsonville Jct.

Supt's Office: A ceremony was held May 19 for Asst. Engineer Eldon E. Rogers, who retired after 35 years' service. Among those attending were retired Asst. Div. Engr. H. C. Stull, coming from his home in Altadena, and Charles Elliott, formerly of engineering dept., now a division engineer for Western Pacific. . . . Lou Peters enjoyed SP Day at the recent Shrine Circus. . . . Larry Patton has been ill at home, and J. E. Wheeler is recuperating at home after extended illness. . . . Vacations: Sylvan Waldrip, in North Carolina; Bernie Moore, in the east; Martin Daly. . . . Group visits by Cub and Boy Scouts and school groups to Mission Bay Roundhouse have become popular and it's gratifying to note interest shown by our young visitors and their teachers and sponsors during their visits to our facilities. . . . Ray Leady is improving and hopes to return to work soon. . . . Frances Gorman is proud of daughter Carol's winning both Bank of America and American Legion awards for general excellence in dramatics. . . . Karma Wright, daughter of Ed Wright, timekeeping bur., plans a June wedding in Salt Lake City. . . . Minnie Loesch and Blanche Johnson visited in Los Angeles during the Memorial Day weekend. . . . Bill Griffiths, timekeeping bur., is touring Europe, and Neil Bass enjoyed her vacation.

4th and Berry: Boy Scout dads here include Committeeman Bill Paul, Troop 37, hard at work as editor of the troop newspaper; Asst. Scoutmaster Guy Thomas, helping his Troop 163 make a booth for the Scoutarama; Troop Committee Chairman John Markel of Troop

24, busy with a camping training course; Asst. Scoutmaster Moe Burkhart, spending weekends with Troop 510 to toughen them up for the two-week summer camp at Lassen Volcanic National Park. . . . Clara Gotelli is excited about her trip to Europe. She will be gone about three months.

Bayshore: Back from vacation; Nat Cladinor, Edward Hamilton, Francis Ball, all machinists, and L. T. Fife, after an enjoyable visit to friends and various places. . . . Returning to work after lengthy illnesses are: Jay Lohman and Henry Vanucci, machinists, and Al Pandolfi, car dept. supvr.

San Jose: Vince Simoni, section foreman, San Jose, was all smiles when he received a Good Housekeeping award from J. J. O'Keefe, San Jose roadmaster, for the excellent condition of his Sec. 11-B tool house. Vince is proud too, of his clean safety record and the many awards and letters of merit he has received during his 46-year career. . . . T. I. Atwood, agent at Sunnyvale, died unexpectedly May 20 while enroute to visit his daughters in Lafayette. He had been ill several months. Survivors besides his widow, Anna, include six children, a sister and 11 grandchildren. A native of Georgia, the veteran railroader was a soldier during the Philippine Insurrection and later served as a ship's radio operator. He was a Mason and member of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

San Luis Obispo: W. E. Sanford, asst. road foreman of engines, reports his home almost back to normal after a fire which did extensive damage. . . . Sympathy to Conductor S. F. Kelley and family in the death of his son in Korea. . . . Best wishes to Jim Fleishman, former asst. chief yard clerk, on his new position in the Personnel Dept., SF. . . . Glad to see Sallie Jones, trainmaster's clerk, back after illness. . . . Lots of excitement in the home of Trainmaster's Clerk Kay Jacobs recently when her young son Gary and several playmates were lost during an unscheduled hike to San Luis Mountain. After search parties hunted for them, they were found at a late hour by a rancher. Only casualties were upset parents and a couple of severe poison oak cases.

Asst. Chief Yard Clerk Tony Domingos was host to yard office employes for "Dinner at Antoine's." Interior of his home was changed to resemble famed New Orleans restaurant, menus in French and cuisine, prepared by Chef Tony "Antoine" in white coat and cap and black mustache, as good, according to guests, as anything the New Orleans Antoine's could offer. . . . Interesting letters have been received by Trainmasters F. M. Duffy and C. H. Neill from groups of young school children who had taken a train ride over the mountain from San Luis Obispo to Santa Margarita. Apparently the youngsters were favorably impressed with SP and according to their cute letters many plan to be "rails" someday. Asst. RFE W. E. Sanford, founder-president of San Luis Obispo Trap Club, reports about 70 members now, with two traps installed and a building to be permanently located soon. Shoot was held May 30; earlier teams competed at Santa Barbara, Ventura, elsewhere. . . . Managers W. J. Zipper and Ted Bradbeer report a fine SP baseball team this year, good line-up of games and prospects for new uniforms. . . . Vacationers: Yard Clerk I. V. Rodriguez, in the snow at Yosemite; Caller Frank Claassen, Idaho; Engineer A. F. Selvage, east coast; Engineer Ralph Johnson, hunting; Foreman E. J. Block, Alaska; Car Dept's Tony Reis, Reno-Las Vegas, LA, and A. G. Herman, Wisconsin; Chief Clerk W. J. Gerard, Omaha-Kansas City; Roadmaster V. E. Pearson, Sacramento, and Trainmaster C. H. Neill, Georgia. . . . Foreman B. B. Kough attended diesel school at La-Grange, and, with wife, planned to visit relatives in the East. Welcome to Fireman J. T. O'Connor and family. . . . Sympathy to Chief Yard Clerk A. J. Anderson in death of his parents.

Shasta Division

Head Reporter: Marjorie D. Calloway, Supt's Office, Dunsmuir. Assistants: Ellen Kafer, R. D. Anderson, Gina George, Dunsmuir; Homer Bissell, Ashland; A. H. Sullivan, Klamath Falls; Harry Wilson, Alturas.

Summer has arrived o-"fish"-ally (ouch!). B&B Painter A. F. Hollingsworth is again painting the fish pond at Dunsmuir Station in readiness for those pampered trout. Favian Perez, MofW yardman, who always has a good word and grin, is happily mowing the lawns instead of sweeping leaves or pushing snow. And the roving SP'ers are beginning to drop in to say "hello." Among them: former Special Agent



YEAR WITHOUT REPORTABLE ACCIDENT won Safety Award for Dunsmuir Station Force. L-r: Clerk Warehouseman A. J. Padilla, Cashier B. M. Coon, Agent J. H. Bowden, Ticket Clerk V. F. Padilla, Trainmaster A. W. Keith, who presented Award, Ticket Clerk V. L. Richardson, Asst. Supt. J. C. Slade. This is fifth consecutive Award received by station force.

R. M. McAuliffe and retired Conductor F. R. LeBorveau.

That golf bug has bitten various and sundry now that there is a golfing range handy to Dunsmuir. A few blisters and strains attest to the effort to hit the ball, exerted by Steno June Holland, Trainmaster A. W. Keith, Master Car Repairer M. F. Hawkins, Engineer R. O. Behnke, Fireman Cliff Flowers. . . . Asst. Head File Clerk Carol Girard is a gal who loves to swim and her swimming suit should look right sharp this summer.

Your reporter and Chief Dispatcher's Steno Audrey McLeod spent a weekend in San Francisco, saw the Shrine Circus, Dick Contino and Allen Jones and the *Bullet* in Blue. Fireman J. C. "Whitey" McLeod, after listening to our glowing reports of the "Beautiful City" decided to have himself a fling.

Asst. Chief Clerk C. E. Sirianni looks like he has a new lease on life since taking a vacation in the southland. . . . Chief Dispatcher Bill Petty and wife went to Apple Valley to enjoy the golf and sunshine. . . . PMO Opr. Gerri Hughes is making big plans for her vacation trip to Mexico City. . . . Engineer E. A. Shoupe and wife were in LA. They also visited in San Francisco. Saw MP&C File Clerk Ellen Kafer on the SP ferry, returning from a visit to her husband, Car Inspector P. S. Kafer, in General Hospital. . . . Agent W. S. McBride, relieved by E. W. Bradbury, took a vacation trip to the Oregon coast to fish and to Anderson to visit daughter and family. . . . Conductor A. E. McGee vacationed in Sebastopol, Santa Cruz, San Luis Obispo, Apple Valley and Yosemite.

Steno Mary E. Frunz, a Dunsmuir resident, still is loyal to her home town, Weed, arch rival of Dunsmuir in all sports events. Husband Gordon, dispatcher, could cheerfully have strangled her when the seventh inning stretch came and Mary was the sole standee for Weed among numerous Dunsmuir rooters. . . . Anyone want to buy a Railroad Days button? Henry Schroeder, chief clerk, presented us with little envelopes full of the buttons picturing Mt. Shasta and a vanishing steam engine. Lovely souvenir of a good time in Dunsmuir during the annual Railroad Days celebration.

Conductor A. H. Trafton was shown up at the fishing game by his grandson, Jamie Trafton, at Shasta Lake. Jamie caught the limit and grandpappy's not talking. . . . Farewell with regret to Accident Clerk Frances Gunn and husband Al, who transferred to Sacramento Divn. . . . Asst. PR. Clerk Robbie L. Myers is counting the days until husband Jimmie returns from the service. . . . Conductor C. W. Henry is home after a long bout in the hospital. Also out of the hospital: Engineer C. H. Moore, is recuperating after an automobile accident. . . . Electrician W. VanYount is in General Hospital and would appreciate a word or two from his friends to keep him posted. Also in the hospital: Yard Clerk Edythe Gill, Train Clerk M. M. Heath, Telegraphers N. A. Reynolds, C. A. Paul and R. P. Mendoza.

Trainmaster H. A. Teal vacationed in the Los Angeles area. . . . Brakemen H. T. Harper and M. F. Hull went salmon fishing on the lower Rogue and report a fair catch. . . . Brakeman F. E.



ANNUAL FAMILY SAFETY NIGHT on Western Division was celebrated at Roosevelt Junior High School in Oakland April 23, with about 1,000 employes and families present. Lower picture shows one of skits from "Train Time Revue of 1954" presented by Master of Ceremonies Bob Knox and which included many talented professional and semi-professional acts. In top picture A. S. McCann (center), supt., Western Div., and W. D. Lamprecht (right), asst. gen. mgr., who was guest speaker, are shown with recipients of Safety Awards. Left to right: Mrs. Milton Morris, wife of engineer, who accepted award on behalf of husband; Nester Rovanteni of Water Service Dept., and Dan Kadar, carman. Awards were for longest years of service in their respective departments without personal injury.

Beene and Fireman B. F. Cornell are back to work after having the mumps.

Reva Coon, wife of Dunsmuir Cashier B. M. Coon was chosen "Woman of the Year" by the Dunsmuir Rotary Club, which honor was well deserved. Two other gals who deserve a great deal of credit for their civic spirit are Pat Girard and Sue Dully, wives of Engineer E. W. Girard and Division Engineer H. F. Dully. Although each has three children, cub scouting or any other enterprise that needs a helping hand finds these gals working. A review produced by Reva for the Women's Club of Dunsmuir to buy a mimeograph machine for the high school netted over $500. Railroaders' wives who took part: Extra Clerk Liz Jennison, wife of Engineer W. F. Jennison, Division Engineer H. F. Dully's Sue, Asst. Divn. Engr. R. R. Baymiller's Gwen, Roundhouse Foreman M. E. Ries' Faye, Engineer R. O. Berryhill's Marge, Asst. Engr. J. M. Kelby's Betty, Asst. Divn. Engineer A. D. DeMoss' Mary Ann, Engineer H. A. Marsh's Mary, Engineer W. J. Edson's Shirley, Engineer H. G. Olsen's "Sis."

Engineer A. B. Cavin won the prize offered by a local store for catching the largest bass of the week—1 pound, 8 ounces. . . . Sympathy to Asst. Supt. J. C. Slade in the death of his father, and to Crew Dispatcher Tony Barber in the death of his mother.

Western Division

Head Reporter: Bob Knox, Oakland Pier. Assistants: Marjorie E. Perkins, 5th & Kirkham; E. R. Stevenson, Stockton; H. W. Larsen, Diesel Shop, WO; Dolores Serpas, Mary Siebe, Suisun; Juanita Cribb, Selby; L. E. Reaves, DTB; J. P. Francis, Car Dept; J. Splendorio, WO Rhse.; A. J. Rutherford, 16th St., Oakland.

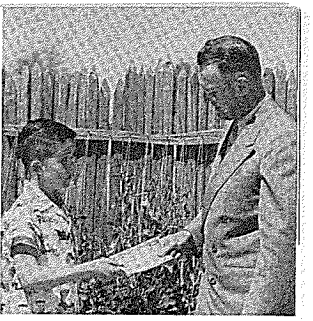
Stockton: Stockton Lodge No. 820, BofRC, entertained 154 members, wives and husbands April 24, at the largest banquet ever held by the Lodge. Committee in charge included Local Chairman M. L. Gensler, A. F. Weyend and D. Mitchell, ably assisted by Mrs. Gensler. Banquet honored retired members E. C. Shaik, L. B. McNamera, Carl Margraves, Alex Condella and Louis Hansen. Due to illness A. F. Peterson could not be present.

Quite a few trout fishermen from the Stockton District tried their luck on opening days of the season. Among them: Clerks Louis Cox, Frank Smith, Frank Ferrari, L. S. Stanley, E. R. Stevenson, Harvey Hardin, Dave Millinger; Dispatcher Joe Pruss. Some say they caught fish, others "just ain't saying." . . . Trainmaster's Clerk Lillian Parker was elected delegate to the state Rebekah convention held in Long Beach. . . . Engineer Roy and Mrs. Evans enjoyed a visit from their daughter Roberta and also are driving a new car. . . . Vacations: Cashier Jay Hedrick, Tracy, spent his painting around the house; Clerk Mary Cunningham and husband, a month at their cabin near Pinecrest. Letters from Conductor and Mrs. John Meyers say they are having a wonderful time in Hawaii. . . . Congratulations to Chief Clerk and Mrs. Norbet J. Mattes on their recent marriage. . . . Welcome back to Warehouseman Ole Thompson, Tracy, following illness which kept him away since January. . . . Best wishes for early recovery to Clerks Lewis Gallie, Earl Cusilege and George Hupfer. . . . A tour of Tracy facilities was taken by Cub Scouts from Byron May 8. Twenty cubs, three den mothers and Committeeman Mike Granados, section foreman at Byron, were on the tour, conducted by Chief Clerk E. R. Stevenson.

Selby: Sympathy to Agent Roy C. Williams, whose father died at age of 95 in Indianapolis. . . . A speedy recovery for Condr. Edward Houser.

Suisun: Roadmaster N. A. Neil is sporting a new sedan. . . . Vacations: Yard Clerk B. H. Thornton, enjoyed a class reunion in Oklahoma; Yardmaster H. G. Burdick, at Woodlake, visiting relatives; Engineer O. C. Ford, took in the sights around Los Angeles; Engineer E. B. Hindman, to Muskogee, Okla., to visit his 87-year-old mother; Engineer J. E. Lee and Fireman J. A. Figari, vacationed but no reports as to where. . . . Fireman D. E. Dyer has our congratulations following his marriage in Reno. . . . Sorry to report Machinist R Boyd is hospitalized. Best wishes for speedy recovery to him; also to Carman J. B. Manuel, off sick for a couple of months, and to Carman Helper J. F. Matlos, convalescing at home.

5th & Kirkham: Vacations: Stenoclerk Kay O'Brien, making an extended European trip, visiting France, Italy and Switzerland; Clerk Edna May Bradshaw, in Denver with relatives and friends; Clerk M. Baggett, visited many places; Steno-clerk Margie Perkins, to Los Angeles to celebrate her parents' Golden Anniversary and Mother's Day. . . . Fish stories: Clerk Marguerite De-Roin went fishing in Niles Canyon with no luck, but at Frank's Place had good luck; Clerk Harold Nillson, caught a 4-foot, 2-inch sturgeon, went over the



ESSAY WINNER Ronnie Rinaldo, who won third prize in the *Bulletin's* "What My Dad's Safety Means to Me" contest, was presented with $25 U. S. Savings Bond by N. B. Eddlestone, asst. supt., Western Div. Ronnie's Dad, Mario, is engineer out of Tracy.

side of the boat and measured it, then let it get away! Asst. Agent A. G. Arno, at Battle Creek, and OS&D Clerk C. Dickinson, at Cazadero.

Timekeeping: Asst. Insurance Clerk Lloyd B. Cathcart vacationed in Los Angeles and made a side trip to Trona. . . . Station Timekeeper C. R. "Red" Craig touring eastern states on his first trip out of California. . . . Back from vacation are MofW Timekeeper Louella Hollenbeck and Trainmen's Timekeeper Bill Butler, who acquired a Southern drawl during his. . . . Steno-clerk Anna Meyer is holding open house in her new home in El Sobrante. . . . Head Steno. Adele Higgins is off the sick list and again pounding the keys. . . Station Timekeeper Art J. Burdette is back after a business trip to Ogden to settle an estate.

WO Rhse.: Two of our pipefitters retired, William J. Wrede, at seventy, and Pete Polo, after 40 years' service. . . . Congratulations to Relief Clerk Lloyd M. Liebelt and wife who were married in Reno April 25. . . Happy to have Pipefitter Lorenzo Foster back to work from the hospital. . . Our best wishes for a fast recovery to Boilermaker Helper Richard Cline, convalescing in General Hospital after a four story fall in an off-duty accident. . . Firemen Dick Berry, Frank Castro and Carl Reis are planning a fishing trip to Alaska; Clerk Lee T. Fouche, Pipefitter Frank Lindich and Machinists Vic Christian and William Lombardi, one to Canada. . . . Machinist Wesley Walker spent the last weekend in May in Seattle, very proud as his sister was named "Mother-of-the-Year" there.

16th Street Station: Morse Telegraphers of America held their annual banquet in Oakland, with a Morse hookup throughout the US. A. J. Rutherford, ticket agent, is the retiring president. . . . The Newsstand now serves coffee and light snacks, something new! . . . Ticket Clerk John Gorman is off on a three months' leave, touring Europe. . . . Cashier James N. Dills was on sick leave for a week. Glad he is better.

Richmond: Baggageman James Bianco was married May 1. . . . All hope Head Demurrage Clerk Ernest Basinett has recovered after his recent operation. . . . Pleased to see Bill Clerk Louise Holmgren back after two months' leave.

Supt's Office, Oakland Pier: Many beautiful bouquets are seen these spring days, due to the garden enthusiasts. One of them is W. E. Lake, chief clerk to division engineer, who specializes in



MUTUAL BEST WISHES were exchanged by Pacific Electric veterans E. A. Stevens (left) and Harry Young at joint reception when they retired last month, Stevens as gen. supt. motive power, with 47 years' service, Young as supt. safety and instruction, after 48 years of railroading, 35 with PE.

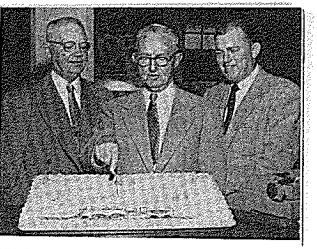
roses, having approximately 200 varieties. . . . Personal Record Clerk Connie Gregory is back from vacation, spent moving into her new home in Marin County. . . . A wonderful vacation trip was enjoyed by Head Estimator E. E. Hiland and wife Mary, clerk, to Breckenridge, Minn., to visit Ed's mother, and to Johnston, So. Carolina, there to see Mary's friends and relatives. . . . Welcome back to Steno-clerk Lorraine Corbin after lengthy absence due to eye condition. . . . Car Distributor A. O. Smith and Clerk Max Wright have been sick. Hope this finds them back, better than ever. Technical Student Carl Rodolf is on active duty as an Army Engineers lieutenant, going back to Missouri with Rodman Al Lucius, who is vacationing there.

Diesel Shop, WO: The boys are too busy these days to engage in social activities worthy of mention. However, their mascot is a fine, upstanding dog named Bill. Though covered with gear grease and oil, he is never too busy to chase a thrown ball. His alleged activities have been described in newspapers, with pictures. He climbs ladders, operates radio-telephones in diesel cabs, takes money to the store and brings back milk in cartons.

Sacramento Division

Head Reporter: John A. Collins, Supt's Office, Sacramento. Assistants: Forest Crawford, Chico; Madelon Huber, Roseville; Mannie Viera, Freight Station; Victor Vicari (photographer), Engineering Dept., Sacramento; Eloise Spencer, Gerber; Dolores Rice, Supt's Office, Sacramento.

Sacramento: The Espanol Restaurant was the setting for a shower honoring Lee Luikenhill; about 35 in attendance. Other luncheons during the month were given in honor of Betty Waldon, "Cris" Cristoni on his "39th" birthday, and Jean Lischeid. Personal record and file room employes helped Julia Grenfell celebrate her birthday April 29. Cake and coffee were served. . . . Vacations were enjoyed by: M. E. Rogers and wife, to New York via New Orleans and return on the Overland Route; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Langsdon, in Phoenix, where the weather was a little warmer than our own; Pauline Hutson, moving from Fair Oaks into Sacramento; Delores Rice, entertaining her sister and brother-in-law from Minneapolis. . . . Jean Lischeid is looking forward to her sister's visit from Chicago. . . . A recent visitor to the Superintendent's Office was Betty Horn, former steno, and her little boy, Randy. The sick list this month includes Ruth Anne Clark who was taken to General Hospital via ambulance for surgery. The latest report is that further surgery is in offing and our sincere wishes for a speedy recovery. S. B. Burton and A. L. Campbell are also in General Hospital. Hope both are back on the job and feeling well soon. Glad to see Pauline Hutson back to work after being off with a bad cold. . . . Delegates to the Miami convention of the RBWA, Leah Thomas, Betty Wright and Peggy Peck, are making their plans and are anxious to get started on this wonderful trip. . . . Nina Carter had a nice time visiting her mother in Idaho, and Lucy Compton spent some time at Dillon's Beach. . . . Bert Valentine was the lucky winner of the oil reproduction, "Master Simpson" which was raffled by RBWA. . . . Division Engineer W. F. Turner is retiring and a dinner is being planned in his honor. . . . RBWA held their fashion show "Vacation Fun" in the Mirror Room of the Elks Temple, and the affair was a huge success. . . . The many Sacramento friends of Ray Marks extend congratulations on his appointment as assistant to Vice President G. L. Buland. Ray was at one time secretary to supt., Sacramento Division, and later held position in asst. general manager's office here. . . . The Division, General Stores and General Shops announced the Safety Picnic and Show will be held in Roseville August 28. This event grows in popularity each year. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Winnie Kemp in the loss of her husband Art. . . . Bill Jennings, asst. editor of the *Bulletin* was a recent Sacramento visitor. . . . Welcome to Annette Anderson and Lola Landerman, new clerks in the M of W Dept. . . . The Harvey Pecks are driving a pretty new car. . . . A new automatic check writer has been placed in operation in the payroll voucher bureau. This will materially facilitate check writing for Sacramento, Salt Lake, Shasta and Portland divisions as well as Sacramento General Shops and Stores. . . . During April "Perfect Shipping Month" interesting and informative local loss & damage meetings were held in Woodland, Chico, Marysville, Sacramento Freight Station, Auburn, Colfax and Truckee.



GUS FERRO (left) was photographed by *Tucson Daily Citizen* at party in his honor on retirement as DFA after 47 years' service. With Ferro are L. H. Trimble (center), GF&PA, Phoenix, and Fred W. LaWell, Ferro's successor.

Roseville: R. A. Noyes is working at this time in Sacramento relieving various foremen on vacations. . . . George Gonzalves is still a patient in General Hospital. . . . Former switchman Capt. Wm. F. Baker recently visited Roseville yard. . . . Yardmaster Ray Emerson, wife and children have returned from their vacation tour of 14 states. . . . Carman Virgil Thoroughman has re-



SP MEMBERS OF RBWA (Railway Business Women's Ass'n), Los Angeles Chapter, met at home of Gladys Hill at baby shower for Gay Faylor. Bottom row (l-r): Leota Allen, pres.; Anna Mundell, Gay Faylor, Emma Gauthier, Joy Brown. Center: Martha Newhouse, Theodosia Graham, Marguerite Hoban, co-chairman. Ann Koks, Gladys Hill, chairman. Top: Alice Skoland, Annis Crabb, Grace Clark, Ebba Erickson, Ditha Bovington, Dorothy Peterson, Florine Simon.

turned following illness. . . . Vacationers at Roseville include: J. Vasquez, L. Bustos, C. E. Knutson, W. R. Brooks, Eve Carmassi, who spent his vacation redecorating his home; Conductor W. C. Roman, in Missouri; Conductor Virgil Farmer, in Arkansas and Oklahoma; Conductor W. Larkin back East, as a delegate to the ORC convention; Merlin Stark, A. C. Johnson, Paul Shankles, G. Santos, Orrie Gray; Engineers F. Botsai, M. E. Dunn, A. P. Griemert; Firemen F. C. Kerbell, W. R. Hobbs, R. L. Johnson, W. W. Kenneth. Also gone: Conductors H. G. Mulier and L. E. Pickering; Brakemen I. G. Marling, F. Kauffman, F. E. Smith, J. L. Foster; Yardmen W. D. Granrud, L. O. Stapleton, J. Caravella, B. L. Chatelain, C. E. Clark and T. Mustra.

Gerald Banyard has transferred to the Communications Dept. . . . Conductor A. L. Bradley has been confined to his home due to an ear injury. . . . A surprise birthday party was held in the Trainmaster's Office for Genl. Yardmaster Bert Stowers. . . . Conducter H. B. Greenfield has been a patient in General Hospital; likewise Roy L. Berthiaume, Engineer C. R. Tussinger and Harry Almquist. . . . A birthday luncheon was held honoring General Car Foreman R. L. Cannon. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watts attended the Gladding-McBean dinner dance held at Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco.

Communications

Head Reporter: Henry L. Loretz, SF. Assistants: Mary Jane Mitchell, SF; Jeannette S. Franch, LA; John J. Dillon, Portland.

San Francisco: "That" time of the year, vacation time, is upon us again with Dick Mathes spending his at Clear Lake. In "BD" Office: Marion Chase, Boston; Jeane Hoppick, at home; Pauline Dalton, Arkansas; Al Hough, Canada. All agree that there is nothing like San Francisco climate. Chamber of Commerce take note! . . . Welcome to John Pruyn and Walter Kransky, new staff additions. . . . All were saddened by death of Dan McGovern, retired wire chief, instructor of telegraph schools. . . . LaVerne Starr and newly appointed Asst. Reporter Mary Jane Mitchell recently "reeled" their way through an exciting all-day deep sea fishing trip. It "was" ladies' day for both, with LaVerne sporting a mighty six-pound salmon and Mary Jane dragging home two monsters totaling eleven pounds. Did we hear someone say beginner's luck? . . . The girls in the telephone exchange were mighty proud of the cover picture on the last *Bulletin* as they should be, as where would you meet a lovelier group? . . . . Sylvia Clemmey went to Watsonville Jct. trying to lick that sinus condition. . . . Welcome to Dorothea Lutes, who returned from WO exchange.

Los Angeles: Claude Cooke took an early vacation. . . . Kelly Clifford recently celebrated his 19th wedding anniversary. . . . Among the newcomers are Sam White and Al Stokx. . . . Mary Evans left us for Beaumont. . . . Red Lewis of Tehachapi district vacationed at Detroit. . . . Al Jackson of Santa Barbara district was on leave early in June.

Portland: News has reached us that Gordon Armistead while high tailing down a river in his speed boat job mistook a sand bar for a landing. Any one interested in buying a scrap boat cheap? . . . Frieda Rowell expects the stork's visit before long. . . . Bert Calladine moved over from Brookiyn to do relief work while Erma Everitt also relieved on vacations. Talking about vacations, Joan Mangrum spent a quiet one at home.

Miscellaneous: Ed Stewart of Sacramento telegraph office recently celebrated his fiftieth year on the job. . . . Don Sorenson reports from Oregon that he has obtained a radio-telephone licenes. Congrats, Don. . . . Glad to have Dolly Polk and Marty Marks back on the job at Salinas and West Oakland exchanges. Both are proud mothers. . . . Among early vacationists: Linemen Al Bouchard, Elmer Smith, George Carlisle, Harry Hutchinson, Max Long and Tony Salsman. . . . Sympathy to Margaret McCarren, Jay Hovey and Gary Will, all of whom had deaths in their families. . . . Charlie Miller and Gene Vernon constructed student wire chief training in Los Angeles.

Engineering Dept.

Head Reporter: M. E. Foudy, SF. Assistants: Harvey Codde and Francis Ferry, System MofW Shops, WO.

New employes welcomed this month are Alma Swickard, steno. in the signal dept., and Robert Pease, junior clerk, file room. . . . Gertrude Tubman plans to ring a June wedding bell. . . . Pen and pencils ever one. Let's send a card to Louise Parrino who will celebrate her birthday June 29 at the Tucson Sanatorium. Best wishes for a speedy recovery are also in order for Arvy Green, Gene Peard and Bert Harry. It's good to see Harvey Gundry and Homer Meuter off the sick list and back at their desks looking fit. . . . One of the best examples of the "Friendly" in SP's motto is Stan Goldberg. Chances are you've never ever heard him raise his voice. . . . Along the same lines is another "Friendly" employe, Paul Adams of the water service dept. who is donating his talents and experience to his community's project of building a swimming pool. . . . Then there is Art Balboni. Know what he is now? Give up? Art is the secretary of the board of directors of the Peninsula Council of the Camp Fire Girls. Marshmallows anyone? . . . And not the least on the list of extra curricular contributions is E. E. Mayo's story of the Engineering Department in the "Know Your Railroad" series. . . . Recent visitor was Jack Fouch, valuation engineer of the Alaska Railroad. . . . Roy Johnson recaptured the Kingfish badge, but before we could get it in print had lost it again. John Martin wet some flies on the Tuolumne River and admits to a catch of two, size unknown. Fisherman Lynn Farrar has yet to catch his first fish of the season. Millard Minge plans a fishing trip for his vacation right after he is finished painting. Which is exactly how George Burton spent a portion of his time off, attached to the business end of a large paint brush. Both men should listen to Grace Brown who spent a leisurely vacation just resting and returned looking noticeably refreshed. K. C. "Kenny" Brunner and Kenny Wagner traveled farther for their respective vacations, Las Vegas. By the time E. C. Cofer has returned from his visit with his daughter in Fairbanks, Alaska, he will have used train, ship and airplane. . . . Learned Burleigh Burshem and Patricia Collings are now Mr. and Mrs. Congratulations. . . . The Wm. Carmens will soon be moving into a new house in Palo Alto. . . . Sincere sympathy to Vic Welker, pensioner, on the accidental death of his son Maurice.

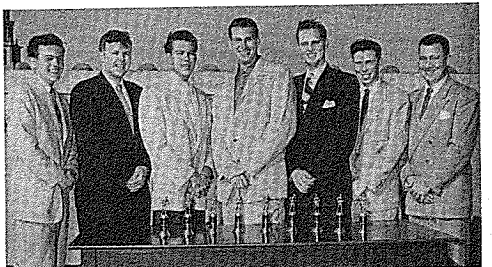
System MofW Shop, WO: Vacationland: Machinist Walter Nightingale, toured the South, attending dedication of the new terminal at New Orleans; Boilermaker Joe Volz, matched wits with fish in San Francisco Bay and the Sacramento River, reporting his luck "normal"; Machinist Ernie Barker, toured northern California and Oregon; Machinist Clem Hughes, in Washington state; George Elmire took it easy; Machinist Harvey Codde, painted interior of his home, and Harry Estrada visited relatives in Los Angeles. . . . Welcome back to Chet Henrich, from Genl. Hospital. . . . Condolences to Genl. Foreman Bud Will, in death of his father.

Pacific Fruit Express

Head Reporter: Timmy Walsh, SF. Assistants: Fred Holladay, Car Dept., Colton; David Santiago, Car Dept., LA; Guy Lawrence, Tucson.

Hopalong Cassidy and Helen "Babe" Leffmann exchanged birthday cards June 5. . . . Jimmy Allsup, one of the Purchasing Dept's eligible bachelors hit the orange blossom trail May 15. . . . Who's Sylvia? Not a mystery anymore since Sylvia Granish hostessed that fabulous B of RC Bellevue Hotel shindig. . . . Back in the groove is Keith Kohler after his sojourn in Genl. Hospital, due to an auto accident. . . . Robert Madden and Reyes Colunga of Colton were also involved in nasty car collisions. Both are recuperating nicely. . . . Frances Linden is her usual sweet self again and Eleanor Hayes no longer has her wing in a sling. . . . C. U. "Dutch" Dakin has returned from Fell & Baker to Klamath Falls. . . . Bill Dougherty of Santa Barbara, still out at F&B, is reported in good spirits. . . . Pat Loftus announced "It's a girl" named Geraldine. . . . The long-legged bird's visit to Colton brought bundles to the homes of Antonio Cervantes, Joe Moffitt, Jr., Robert Melo, and Isabel Solano. . . . All were saddened by the passing of Frank de Acosta. Sympathies also, to Ed Raby in the death of his mother, and to Helen Schabiague, who lost a brother. . . . Two exquisite oil paintings by Helen Balmer graced a recent exhibition in the Parkmerced branch of the Museum of Arts. . . . To those who frequent the Public Library we recommend "The Ragged Statue and Other Stories" by Ray L. Caley of Purchasing. . . . The unprinted "Allen Anecdotes" which Bill gleans on his commute trips are also recommended, just for laughs. . . . Gertrude Briggs shook loose from her responsibilities for a jaunt to Portland. . . . Mary Ann Orr made off for the wide open spaces. . . . Doug Woods is summering 'mid "The Fair Hills of Holy Ireland." . . . Currently on vacation in Rolla, Mo., is Bill Holmes. Incidentally, Rolla is noted, too, as the birthplace of Al Moore of traffic and claims. That reminds me Al, how about livening up the office lunch hour some day with samples of those "de-luscious" Alto strawberries you say you raise! . . . If you happen to get into a conversation with Stan Andreasen and it keeps shifting back to houses, the reason is quite simple. Stan has joined the ranks of new homeowners. Other excited wigwam-buyers are Bill Bybee in Redwood City, Audrey and Dick Bennett in Hayward and John Davis in sunkist San Francisco.

UNDEFEATED CHAMPIONS of General Office Basketball League were these members of Purchasing Dept. team. L-r: John Candau, Ted Coleman, Bill Malenfant, Don O'Brien, Jim Haubner, Don Boswell, Ralph Balanesi. Not in picture: Jim Edwards, Pete Filios.



General Stores

Head Reporter: Jim Warwood, SF. Assistants: Phil Burks and John Rhoads, Sacto; John Diaz, Geo. Gerichten, West Oakland; Walter Perkins, El Paso; Leo Keller, Brooklyn; F. I. Edwards, LA.

Gen. Storekeeper: We'll bet Don Mount, inspector of stores, is real proud to be a grandfather again. . . . That shadow you thought you saw whizzing down Mission Street one morning wasn't really a shadow—more than likely it was Dorothy Riley, steno-clerk, on her way to work in her new car. . . . Congratulations to Frances Miller, awarded position of voucher examiner. . . . After Don O'Brien, tracer clerk, injured his back recently, friends advised him to take it easy for his softball pitching duties.

Sacramento: Paul Bulatovich, division clerk, wife, "Little" son Peter, daughter Joan and sister-in-law Lorraine Coad have a vacation trip to remember—New York City and its sights their destination. . . . Purchase Clerk Eva Carrera has returned, the mother of a fine son, Ramon. . . . Opening day of trout season produced a limit for Harold Peterson who said there were too many fishermen. But Fred Soars missed the big one at Rio Vista, broke a 55-pound test leader. . . . Josephine Kaminski vacationed at home, says there's nothing like baby-sitting. Georgine Walden spent hers at home also, plus a short trip to San Francisco. . . . Art Vesco requested your reporter to write up something good, like the 40-pound trout he caught, daydreamer.

Brooklyn: Fred Drake, choreboy operator, vacationed at home, building a small house nearby, presumably to have a roof over himself and his contemplated bride this fall; S. A. Bottoms, cabcee supplyman, with wife vacationed in San Francisco; George Gately, crane operator, Eugene, wife and son visited in Oklahoma.

West Oakland: Good luck to Robert J. Ray, helper, Bayshore, now in the Marines, and to Francisco Comulada, in Army, both helpers at Bayshore. . . . Glad to have Maria Sokolowska, comp. opr.-clk., and Eugene Decker, utility clerk, back after leave of absence due to illness. . . . Homer Aubry, section stockman, was honored by his fellow workers when he retired after 35 years' service. . . . Gordon Moothart, purchase bill clerk, is proud of new son, but no prouder than Grandfather Carl Moothart, section stockman. . . . Alice Peavich, mach. hand helper, is grinning from ear to ear over her new car. . . . Following positions have been awarded: James Speed, commissary stockman; Clarence Corey and Wallace Racicot, section stockmen; Simm Ross, stockman's asst., and Dusan Bukmirovich and Arthur Huber, helpers.

Los Angeles Shops

Head Reporter: Esther V. Horton. Assistant: Joseph P. Bourque.

It's fishing time again and Bill "Speed" Dulon and his fishing partner, Morton Feingold, are trying to outfish each other. Quite a number from the Shops opened the trout season, and 20 members of the *Daylight* Fishing Club made their first ocean jaunt of the season to the 14 mile bank and Catalina waters in search of a big catch. . . . Senior Clerk Lloyd Starr and his wife vacationed in Las Vegas. Eleanor Stratton, secty. to shop supt., spent a weekend at Palm Springs recently and another in Apple Valley, is planning a trip to Phoenix next. . . . With inspections complete, four inspectors have returned to the Shops; Maurice J. Balma, car foreman, from Budd's Red Lion plant in Pennsylvania; Bill Jackson, machinist foreman, from LaGrange, Ill.; Walter Lehman, car foreman, after more than a year at Butler, Pa.; and Fred Hopps, carman, from Consolidated Steel, LA. . . . Car Dept. Clerk Bob Berry's car was badly damaged in an accident, but fortunately he and his wife and daughter were just shaken up. Wishes for a speedy recovery to Sheet Metal Worker Haddon Hallberg. . . . Welcome back to Cecil A. Havens, Phillip O'Brien, Samuel Neumann, Ralph Chamberlain, Ferdinando Cammiso and Henry Kidwell who have been ill. Murray Shates, Fred Seidelman, and Bill Levesque are expected back to work after recent illness. . . . The "Druids," a social club composed of Shops employes, had a successful dance last month. . . . From the 125 who reported to the Blood Bank at LAGS, 125 pints of blood were received. The following have now donated as much as a gallon of blood: John J. Flocca, Jimmy Brand, Francis Balma, Albert Zambrano and Bill Dulon. Congratulations! . . . Condolences to Lloyd Starr in the death of his step-father, Edwin A. Zellmer, retired painter.



SURPRISE LUNCHEON for Jessie Elliott, machine operator, Los Angeles Duplicating Bureau, was given by her associates on the occasion of her 30th anniversary with SP. Jessie is well known to many employes in various departments for which Duplicating Bur. does work.

General Claims

Head Reporter: Bob Sherman.
Assistant: Beverly Warrer, LA.

General Office: Vacation time finds Clara Gollinge headed for Washington state; Clerk Bill Xenos covering most of the Western Hemisphere, and Steno. Ena Rodrick going all the way to England. Also taking in the bright lights of London, Paris, and etc., was retired Claims Agent Fred Penn. . . . Receptionist Mary Jo Rader is proud of her new driver's license, but husband Mark, statistical clerk, is keeping an anxious eye on their new car. . . . Rivaling Luther Burbank is Claims Agent John Caldwell with his fascinating Redwood City garden. John gets all the credit, but we understand his wife does the work. . . . Shot full of holes are Clerk Al Manseau's arms, after National Guard medics got through needling him. . . . We hear that Claims Agent Howard Hoyt played his first game of golf. Careful, Howard, those boys are pretty sharp.

Los Angeles: Adjusters Bob Kinley and Bob Frederickson have been driving more carefully than usual of late. The reason? Brand new automobiles. . . . Les Kirby went rabbit hunting in Kern County a few week ends ago. However, the rabbits must have heard he was coming because, according to our hunter, they were scarce. . . . You have heard of the good deeds Boy Scouts perform. Well, District Claims Agent E. F. Mason did his good deed for the Scouts recently by taking his son's troop camping at Summit Valley.

Vice Pres. Office, NY

Head Reporter: E. E. Conklin.

Spring is with us again, the promise fulfilled, we in the New York Office accept it as a fact only after we have received a first hand report from our lovely "Spring Scout," Coupon Clerk Helen Kohlmeier. Helen ventures forth annually to her little farm in the Poconos of New Jersey, and brings back proof in the form of a stirring report on the doings of the crocuses and daffodils which bloom in wild abandonment on the very threshold of this throbbing metropolis. . . . Spring also brings annual meetings and the usual quota of visitors from the General Office giving us the opportunity to renew old acquaintances, making it a real old "Home Week." . . . Farewell and best wishes for a long and happy retirement to our friend William L. Buchner. "Bill" served 47 years with the Company, most of which were spent in the Controller's Office and lately the Vice President's Office in New York. . . . Sympathy to Stock Transfer Clerk John W. Kotz and his family in the loss of his wife.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

OPERATING: **Harry Galyan,** to chief train dispatcher, Beaumont.

LAW DEPARTMENT: **Frank W. Converse,** to manager, Tax Dept., LA; **Earl O. Miller,** to tax agent, LA.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC: **Roy L. Mankins,** to master mechanic, succeeding E. A. Stevens, retired (genl. supt. motive power).

TRAFFIC: **Robert J. White,** to TFA, Tucson.

PMT: **Trejo Q. Kimball,** to asst. director of safety, LA, succeeding H. G. Martin, resigned.

DIED

SALT LAKE DIVISION: **O. M. Close,** conductor; **James D. Maher,** engineer. Pensioners: **Norman I. Greive,** brakeman; **John Di Sanzi,** laborer.

PORTLAND DIVISION: **Willie S. Canoy,** stationary fireman; **Charles L. Ellis,** B&B foreman; **John F. Plaisted,** machinist helper. Pensioners: **Henry E. Chesney,** B&B carpenter; **Mark E. Jones,** conductor; **Thomas A. Kennedy,** fuel oil attendant; **Robert Ownby,** carman.

SHASTA DIVISION: **Clarence Manning,** boilermaker helper; **Neil A. Reynolds,** telegrapher. Pensioner **Battista Guadagnini,** machinist helper.

WESTERN DIVISION: **Frank Chismar,** machinist helper; **Robert L. Evins,** asst. engineer; **Samuel C. W. Hansen,** asst. chf. dispatcher; **John R. McCormick,** boiler washer helper. Pensioners: **Sanford M. Booth,** section foreman; **John J. Fahey,** police officer; **Joseph Helecker,** crane engineer; **Fred W. LaTreille,** yardman; **Martin Moran,** machinist; **Harry N. Morse,** painter; **William Taylor,** marine fireman; **Andro Tomich,** coach cleaner; **Albert H. Zimmer,** carman helper.

COAST DIVISION: **Paul C. Morris,** telegrapher; **William M. Monger,** B&B carpenter. Pensioners: **Guido Biaggini,** machinist helper; **Marion H. Culp,** engineer; **Thomas J. Moorhead,** engineer; **Charles H. Smith,** conductor; **Valentine Toucher,** crossing watchman.

LOS ANGELES DIVISION: **Lee Otis Moore,** B&B foreman. Pensioners: **Fred J. Barnes,** passenger carman; **Edward B. Beers,** engineer; **Francisco Dellascanta,** machinist helper; **Maurice S. Jan Dell,** conductor; **Thomas Malone,** crossing watchman; **Ernest G. Pena,** yard clerk; **Philip Steger,** yardman; **Walter W. Wilkes,** barber; **Otho T. Wright,** signal maintainer.

SACRAMENTO DIVISION: **Arthur Kemp,** freight claims adjuster. Pensioners: **Archie O. Cromwell,** boilermaker; **Winn P. Conway,** engineer; **Charles H. Easby,** yardman; **Jesse S. Hughs,** signalman; **William A. McElhiney,** conductor.

TUCSON DIVISION: **Fred N. Tatum,** brakeman. Pensioners: **John O. White,** engineer; **Robert Benzie,** W&F supervisor; **Guadalupe M. Escalante,** laborer; **Frank W. Livesley,** dispatcher.



GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY was celebrated by the Arthur L. Morgans with members of their family and 60 guests in Glendale, where Morgan was district freight agent until he retired in 1943. The couple now make their home in Livingston.

RIO GRANDE DIVISION: Pensioners: **John C. Dillaway,** pumper; **Nicolas Gutierrez,** section laborer; **Charles L. Wood,** pumper.

SAN JOAQUIN DIVISION: Pensioners: **Louis K. Calhoun,** engineer; **Herman C. Voight,** engineer.

MISCELLANEOUS: **Gertrude V. Cronin,** clerk, Engr. Dept., SF; **Charlie McDade,** molder, Sacramento Shops. Pensioners: **John L. DeSoto,** machinist, **Henry H. Lovelace,** passenger carman, both Sacramento Shops; **John Salerno,** carman helper, **William A. Wiseman,** tool room attendant, **Edwin A. Zellmer,** painter, all Los Angeles Shops; **Clarence G. Jones,** car operator, San Jose RR; **Daniel C. McGovern,** wire chief, SF; **Antonio Puente,** pipefitter, El Paso Shops; **Richard P. Reifschneider,** special accountant, Aud. Disb., SF; **Walter F. White,** business car porter, Oakland.



CELIA BRADY cuts cake at bridal shower given by fellow employes of Equipment Service Accounts, SF, where she is key punch operator. Celia became bride of Michael Moriarty May 15.

RETIRED

The Pension Department advised annuities have been approved for:

TUCSON DIVISION: William F. Day, conductor; Pedro A. Felix, clerk; Jose Gonzales, section laborer; Ernest C. Hasselbom, B&B foreman; Gustav L. Schofield, conductor; Vicente Valenzuela, car inspector; Bernard S. Weiler, freight agent; Herman M. Willie, car inspector.

PORTLAND DIVISION: Paul P. Dewey, freight carman; Walter J. Howe, conductor; August A. Krick, machinist; Frank M. McNary, conductor; Arthur R. Moore, engineer; Roy H. Mundt, section foreman; Louis L. Osborn, conductor; Isaac Peters, section laborer; Guy A. Rogers, lead carpenter; Robert M. Sachtler, fireman; John B. Seufert, signal maintainer; Glenn Thayer, pipefitter.

WESTERN DIVISION: Vito F. Abrusci, sheet metal worker; Vincenzo Candia, crossing watchman; Harold A. Christman, asst. chief clerk; John J. Curtin, car inspector; Joseph Dalmau, marine fireman; Sebastian Garecht, section foreman; William H. Hetherington, yardman; Jose Murillo, section laborer; Knute T. Nelson, signal maintainer; John Padula, stower; Edward C. Schalk, asst. freight agent; Arthur E. Tupper, B&B foreman.

COAST DIVISION: Frank R. Anderson, crossing watchman; William L. Bond, yardman; Nazzareno Cinti, boilermaker helper; Alvy Cullum, trucker; Nels Emanuelsen, B&B foreman; Ralph Ferrari, tender truckman; Robert J. Finley, yardmaster; Manuel F. George, clerk; Juan F. Goyeneche, machinist; Elmer G. Grove, engineer; James A. Hubsch, machinist; Dave Isola, lampman; Frank G. Kanakaris, machinist; Anton Klepec, stevedore; Mike Kuluz, boilermaker helper; Dominic G. Marinangeli, boilermaker; John J. McCarthy, machinist; Louis Morovich, machinist; Ernest W. Pinn, car inspector; Guedo Roventini, conductor; Martin Setka, carman.

SALT LAKE DIVISION: Gabriele G. Garruba, boilermaker; Bert L. Neal, boilermaker; Geo. F. Sauer, conductor; William A. Schipper, general foreman.

SACRAMENTO DIVISION: Manuel Duart, boilermaker; Edward B. Durand, machinist; Harry H. Hall, B&B carpenter; Randolph W. Miner, yardman; Thomas E. Robbins, electrician.

SAN JOAQUIN DIVISION: Robert E. Harper, yardman; Homer L. Lawrence, yardman; Clifton A. Payne, boilermaker helper.

RIO GRANDE DIVISION: Walton D. Ellison, engineer; Frank Garcia, section laborer; Silas L. Kluttz, car foreman; Juan D. Meraz, freight carman.

LOS ANGELES DIVISION: Stephen F. Arana, conductor; Vicente M. Borboa, roundhouse foreman; Fedele Bruno, freight carman; John G. Castleberry, telegrapher; Henry M. Clark, yardman; Joseph F. Craven, conductor; Luis M. DeLeon, painter; Franklin F. Garrish, telegrapher; Edward C. Grace, brakeman; Chas. D. Horne, yardman; Henry L. Jackson, chair car porter; Ned Johnson, stevedore; George N. Lacey, conductor; Archie A. McConnell, passenger car builder; Austin E. Morrell, telegrapher; William J. Murphy, conductor; John G. Naylor, yard clerk; Thomas J. Walsh, machinist; Walter E. Weise, asst. genl. yardmaster.

EL PASO SHOPS: Natividad Alvarado, machinist; Bolen L. Boyd, stationary fireman; Jesse E. Curry, boilermaker; Fernando Drusina, machinist; Raymond J. Elkins, freight carman; Marshall I. Ellis, machinist; Ydalecio A. Fuentes, machinist; John M. McCabe, tender shop foreman; Eddie Miller, machinist helper; Gabriel M. Regalado, machinist helper; J. Neal Russell, boilermaker helper; Basilio Segura, sheet metal worker; Luis P. Valencia, boilermaker.



MARTHA JOHNSON, comptometer operator, Auditor Disbursements Accts., SF, was guest of honor at this baby shower given by her office associates.

LOS ANGELES SHOPS: Frank C. Carrera, boilermaker; Fedele Liuzzi, boilermaker helper; Murdo S. McLeod, machinist; Albert Nizzi, boilermaker helper; Edward T. Rose, freight carman.

SACRAMENTO SHOPS: Ollie F. Field, blacksmith; William M. Newberry, hammer operator; Arsenio Pierini, machine molder; Charles V. Rinella, passenger carman; Helen P. Zavala, molder helper.

MISCELLANEOUS: Gertrude M. Baker, telephone operator, GO, SF; Russell E. Beaumont, clerk, Aud. Misc. Accts., SF; Edward F. Ehrlin, lumber inspector, Purch. Dept., Portland; Robert F. Hawkins, chef, Dining Car Dept.; Clarence R. Jeffery, water service mechanic, LAUPT; S. A. Lamey, superintendent, SD&AE; David H. Pearson, lead welder, Sacramento Stores; Alice M. Riess, News Service helper, Dining Car Dept.; Hiram W. Smith, telegrapher-cashier, NWP.

MARRIED & ENGAGED

Married: Paul L. Cochell, laborer, Brooklyn Stores, to Norma Jean Murphy; William E. Albeke, freight carman, Portland Division, to Shirley Ann Weeder; Della M. Thompson, clerk, Coast Division, to Earl Hammond; Norman Olkein, buyers' clerk, Purch. Dept., SF, to Phyliss S. Bickel; Josephine Balestreri, machine opr., Purch. Dept., SF, to Walter Heath; Frank Beeston, clerk, PMT, SF, to Carol Koopke; Rose Lennon, IBM opr., Aud. Psgr. Accts., SF, to Michael O'Driscoll; Kathleen O'Neill, IBM opr., Aud. Psgr. Accts., SF, to Patrick Dunleavy; Alfred Maddox, AAR clerk, Los Angeles Shops, to Ruby Miller; William McGreal, clerk, Psgr. Traffic Dept., SF, to Patricia Knapton; Donald D. Dyer, carman helper apprentice, Western Division, to Elizabeth Smith; Tack Sun Joe, asst. PR clerk, Coast Division, to Anna Lew; Della M. Thompson, clerk, Coast Division, to Earl Hammond; Ed Bird, ticket clerk, Coast Division, to Neva Wilson; O. D. Vansandt, conductor, Coast Division, to Bridgid O'Donnell; Ralph Centini, carman, Coast Division, to Ethel Morgan.

BORN

The following railroaders recently welcomed new additions to their families:

Boys: Marilyn Hinricks, clerk, Aud. Frt. Accts., SF; Jack Perry, Motive Power Dept., SF; J. V. Pereira, conductor, Shasta Division; Ted Coleman, clerk, Purch. Dept., SF; Johnny Doyle, mechanic, Gene Stevens, driver, both PMT; Jay Mitchell, signalman, Salt Lake Division; Tom Cabe, engineering inspr., G. L. Midbust, brakeman, T. F. Martin, yardman, all Portland Division; (Cabe is *Bulletin* photographer); Bill Bound, Frt. Claims Dept., SF; Raymundo G. Lavalle, boilermaker appr., Edward Blazeich, carman appr., both of Los Angeles Shops; Virginia Jordan, Sacramento Division; James F. Downing, LA Local Frt., Los Angeles Division; Richard B. Goates, asst. engr., GO, SF.

Girls: Carmen Casey, clerk, Aud Frt. Accts., SF; R. E. Odell, student agent, Shasta Division; Max Johnson, clerk, Salt Lake Division; W. G. Knudson, agent, Portland Division; Richard Steimer, Alfred Gonzales, both carmen apprentices, Los Angeles Shops; Bobby Brooks, clerk, Western Division; George Patton, clerk, Coast Div.



JOHN JACK and wife were feted in office of Los Angeles Division Engineer when John retired as assistant engineer after 47 years of railroading, 40 with SP.

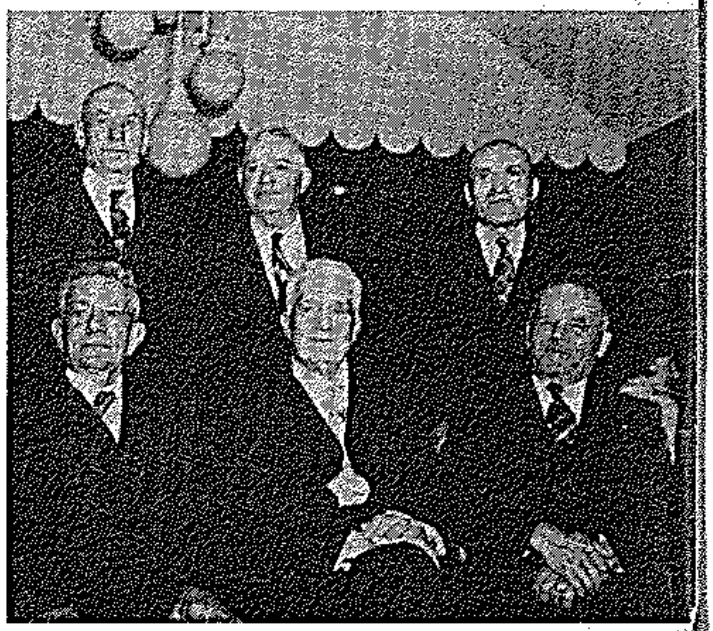


GEORGE HERYFORD (left), pipefitter, Roseville Shops, is extended good wishes by Master Mechanic L. E. Lonergan on retirement after 41 years' service.

ON VETERANS' HONOR ROLL



LONG SERVICE RECORDS were chalked up by John Gibson (left) and Harry J. Likewise before they retired. Gibson, machinist, Ogden, had 42 years' service; Likewise, who was agent, Porterville, completed 45 years and is a prominent member of the community he served.



SIX RETIREMENTS at one time among members of the Brotherhood of Boilermakers Local 257 was occasion for a banquet honoring the Bayshore shopmen shown here. Seated (l-r): Helpers Anthony Sarandis and David Harryman, Boilermaker Christ Nick. Standing: Helpers Mike Kuluz and Nick Pino, Boilermaker Dominic Marinangoli. They had total of 165 years of SP service.



LESTER BOVYER (left) retired as payroll examiner after 52 years' service. Among his many friends at the General Office who gave him a fond farewell were E. M. Johnson (right), aud. payroll accts., and C. S. Grove, asst. aud. payroll accts.